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# TURK NATIONALISTS ARE MASSED TO ATTACK CONSTANTINOPLE; ALLIES RUSH FORCES THERE

COBALT, ONT, July deaths, destruction of the town Millwood and loss of millions of dollars worth of timber in forest fires weer reported here last night.

According to information, northern Ontario last night was menaced by towns were threatened. A hundred men, workers in apulp wood camp at Miliwood, were said to be homeless. Speres are fighting back the flames systematically."

The mercury has been sizzling at the handred mark for three days. It has not dropped below 90 degrees, even at night. Except for the absome of wind, weather conditions are similar to those which prevailed in 1911, when the Porcupine district was destroyed by fire.

OUEBEC, July 6-Forest fires were reported today from many sections of the province of Quebec, following flames were sweeping through the dry timber belt of northen Ontario.

Two bridges were burned at Breakeyville, Quebec, and other fires were destroying woodlands in the districts of Abitibi, Beauce, Saint Maurice river, Dasquet and on the northern shore at Shelter buy and Totumostock. Because of the long continued droug , the flames spread

# **Dayton Street** Cars Tied Up

DAYTON, O., July 6-Dayton today was held in the grip of its third street car strike in four years. Emplayes of all six city traction companies, with the exception of the city division of the Cincinnati and Dayton interurban line, voted manimously at 3 o'clock this morning to strike effective at once.

Automobiles and trucks did a heavy dness in the early morning hours ed idle. No attempt has yet been are no women on the panel, as the five hundred employes remainmade by the companies to operate cars by strike-preakers.

The city commission today is expered to pass an emergency ordinance authorizing jitneys. Repeal of the even cent fare ordinance, which was granted the companies when wages were increased to 62 cents an hour last year, is also a possibility.

Employes, justifying their strike acion, claim that the companies have violated their agreement by announce ing a new maximum wage of 45 cents hour without arbitration. They claim an attempt is being made to break the power of the union, and art an open shop policy.

### Upholds Liquor Ruling

WASHINGTON, July 6-Despite Monatic profest, Attorney General Daugherry has upheld the ruling of predecessor that alcoholic liquors not be transported across terri Ty of the United States in transi m one foreign country to another.

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH TOL KUNL BOB AHS JES THIRTY-FO' YEAH OLE BUT HE LOW DEY CAIN' NO NIGGUR IN DE WORL' EVUH GIT EZ UGLY EZ AH IS IN DAT SHAWT A TIME!



# HUGELOSS No Women TRAINIS Hot Weather FROM FOREST On Jury To ATTACKED BY FIRES: TOWN Try Mrs. Kaber STRIKERS, Hot Spots



Mrs. Eva Kaber, photographed in court during present trial.

"Insanity" is the defense of Mrs. Eva Kaber, widow of Dan Kaba wealthy Lakewood, O., publisher, now on trial charged with his murde.. The state is endeavoring to show that the murder, committed by two foreigners in Kaber's room at night, was coldly planned by Mrs. Kaber and her daughter by her first husband.

CLEVELAND, O., July 6-A jury to idealer. try Mrs. Eva Catherine Raber on a Judge Bernon gave the jury detailed reports that steps were being taken Daniel F. Kaber, was obtained a few themselves during the trial. They must minutes after 12 o'clock today. There not read newspapers or discuss

Mr. Kaber was stabbed to death, after local hotel. which counsel' will make statements of the case to the jury.

The personnel of the jury that is to satisfied with the jury. try Mrs. Kaber follows: Edwin L. Ford, clerk.

Frank W. Evans, electrician. W. M. Warner, timekeeper, Walter Bisler, salesman, Joseph Halpin, steamfitter. Thomas Burke, railread brakeman. Mark Chapell, laborer. W. W. Beall, electrical worker.

John C. Murtha, machinist. Thomas J. Burns, machinist. James M. VanTassel, lumber man. Louis M. Faber, retired grain amined.

charge of mardering her husband, instructions how they must conduct i case with any one. The jury will be The jury was immediately sworn in kept together continuously during the and will be taken to Lakewood this relat under guard of deputy sheriffs. Louisville and Nashville, which show afternoon to view the home in which They will be locked up at night in a

Both counsel for the defense and state expressed themselves as well Attorney Francis W. Poulson, per-

onal counsel for Mrs. Kaber said: "The jury is composed of high class and fair minded men. The defense is perfectly willing to entrust its cause

in their bands." The defense had only two peremptory challenges left when the jury hom and Crucible Steels, Republic was finally accepted. The state had Iron, Baldwin Locomotive, Studebak-

me remaining.

A total of 107 veniremen were ex-

# NEW GUN WILL HURL PROJECTILE 300 MILES

N EW YORK. July 6-Scientists and inventors today discussed the remarkable qualities of a new gun, which Dr. Miller Reese Hutchinson, former chief engineer for Thomas A. Edison, claims may be developed to hurl a projectile of five tons from two hundred to three hundred miles. Its velocity, he declared, ranges from one to five miles a second. The noise it made at a demonstration yesterday sounded much like the click of a cash register, through only a miniature weapon, with an eight inch barrel, was used. Its projectile may be stopped in a sheet of steel with the precision of a trolley car. The gun is the invention of John Temple, an Englishman, who developed the idea in this country.

The demonstration held in the presence of scientists and newspaper men, was, curiously enough, held in Dr. Hutchinson's ofice on the fifty-first floor of the Woolworth building. The testing grounds consisted of a box of sand on the floor of the office, over which was placed a sheet of steel three quarters of an inch thick. Pointing the gan downward toward the fifty offices filled with people beneath him, Dr. Hutchinson dis-

charged the weapon and the cashregister click was heard. In the sheet of steel there was lodged a projectile three inches long and one inch in diameter. The ends stuck out on either side of the steel.

Dr. Hutchinson explained that the tail end of the projectile was threaded and served the purpose of a bolt. This feature he declared, could be used in bolting a plate over a bole in the bull of a leaking ship at sea.

Dr. Hutchinson said a demonstration was held recently in the New York navy yard of the practicability of deep sea riveting with the gun. A diver went 35 feet below the surface and fired a shot. The diver refused to believe the gun had been discharged, as he said there had been no percussion and no recoil. He was shown the plate of the shin he had fired into however, and later a pressure of eight tons was required to force

the projectile from its place. The demonstration gun used by Dr. Hutchinson had a velocity of one mile a second. The elimination of a loud report, be said, was obtained by confinement of the expanding gases to the chamber from which the projectile emanated, The weapon resembles the nozzlo of a pneumatic hammer.

FITZGELALD, Ga., July companies of the Georgia national guard were due to arrive here early reday to take hold of the situation arising from an attack by alleged strikers and strike sympathizers on an Atlanta Birmingham and Atlantic railway train last night, during which engineer W. T. Reed was mortally wounded: The attack which followed a week of strike disorders here, during which numerous shots have been fired railway employes who have taken the places of strikers, occurred at Small's Mill two miles from here and is said to have been made by strikers nouncement today by the United who have been on picket duty there States weather bureau. In fact, the for weeks

Following the attack a cordon curred, county officials regarded the 4 degrees this morning. situation as serious and appealed to lov. Hardwick for state troops. Three companies were ordered here last but more warm weather was report- high point of the previous day.

# Stocks Stage Comeback

NEW YORK, July 6-The stock market today experienced a sharp recovery from its recent heaviness after an initial period in which foreign oils were again extremely weak. In the early teading Mexican Petroleum was hammered down to 87 3-4, an over night loss of 3 1-2 points and a new low record.

Pan-American Petroleums also feil to minimum prices for the current novement with a nervous and unsettled tone throughout the list.

Before noon, however, under extendve larging orders Mexican Petroleum allied to 96 1-2, and other shares of the same class rebounded proportionafely.

The recovery was accompanied by to protect American and British oil

interests in Mexico. The marked derived further strength from an upward movement in high class railroad shares under lead, of

ed a gain of 6 points at midday. on an extensive scale, sales at noon exceeding yesterday's entire turnover. Oils, stee's, equipments, motors and

session in the final hour. Mexican Petroleum, Pan-American Petroleum, General Asphalt, Bethleer and Transcontinental rails led the

rails registered highest prices of the

further advance. The closing was strong with estimated sales of one million shares.

# Painters Ready To Accept Old

CINCINNATI, July 6-A meeting quarters, Room 512, Johnston building, to consider a letter received from the Painters' union. The painters, who have been on strike for several months for a wage increase from 87 1-2 cents to \$1 an hour, offer to accept the old wage of 87 1-2 cents. provided the employers enter into a year's agreement and agree that either side shall be subject to the ruling of the Wage Board of the building industry. The master painters belong to the Wage Board and it is elieved, are unwilling to withdraw

The Wage Board does not approve of wage agreements for a year or any specified term, but fixes wages on a ermanent basis, subject to change then living costs or wages change in Cincinnati or in other cities. The Wage board now is planning to reduce vages in all lines of the building industry. This, it is believed by master painters, will reduce wages below the old scale of 87 1-2 cents.

MERCURY 98 IN CINCINNATI est since 1913.

# To Continue

# In the State

The weather bureau reported the following maximum tem-

Portsmouth 97. Cincinnati 98 Columbus 94. Tojedo 94. Indianapolis 96. Pittsburgh 94, Cleveland 88.

Columbus, o., July 6-No end to the heat wave is yet in sight for Ohio, according to an anweather in the eastern half of the United States was from 2 to 6 defifty denuties was immediately thrown grees warmer today than it was yes around the A. B. and A. shons bere terday, although eastern and southern and although no further disorders oc- this reported a drop of from 2 to

> Slightly cooler weather is being experienced in the plain states today.

weather bureau amounced that the cooler weather in the plain states would have little, if any effect on

In most cases, readings of thermon eters at street levels registered higher than 100 degrees. Columbus last night experienced the hottest night of the summer, the weather bureau reporting an official temperature of 91 at 7 p. m.

WASHINGTON, July 6-While coler weather prevailed today in midle Atlantic states, the weather burean saw no hope of an early break in the hot wave that has the lake and central valley regions in its grip and predicted a return of the hot spell Thursday for the north and middle Atlantic states.

"There are no indications of a break in the heat wave in the lake region and the great central valley," the foreueast said, "and tuperatures will again rise in the north and middle Atlantic states Thursday.

Grand Rapids, Mich., reported maximum temperature yesterday of one hundred degrees, equalling the

# New Autos Built New Models Would Burn Coal Dust Of Cotton, Planned

HICAGO July 6 -Auto mobiles built of a composition of cotton and operated with coal dust for fuel, are a possibility, according to Roger W. Babson, statistican, who is visit-

"The principal factor in the decline of the automobile business has been the increase in the price of gasoline," he said. "The car of the future will be run by other fuel. Already the use of coal dust has passed the experimental

"Lighter cars must be manufaetured to cut down the cost of production and maintenance. A compositon of cotton, formaldehyde and glue is being used to produce a material that may solve

# Trotzky Placed **Under Arrest By** Lenine. Is Report

ments, motors and many other indus- Leen Trotzky. Russian soviet minisrials recently under depression, were ter of war and marine, has been imhigher by 1 to 4 points. Dealings were prisoned by Nikolai Lenine, the soviet premier, following the congress of the third internationale. No confirmation of these reports from official or any other source, however, is avail-

sions in Moscow about a week ago, rest of Trotzky.

ARIS, July 6-Reports have and it was announced that more than reached here from quarters that two thousand delegates from all over demand notice, to the effect that the world were present. Early in the session of the congress there were reports that Lenine and Tretzky had agreed to a compromise under which Trotzky would have a free hand in conducting the internationale world

Advices received from Moscow, however, have not indicated any serious break between the Bolsheviki leaders The third internationale began ses which would explain the reported ar-

# RELATIONS WITH JAPAN THE CHIEF OBSTACLE TO EARLY DISARMAMENT

Wage Scale (Copyright, 1921 by Times Pub. Co.)
WASHINGTON, July 5—For several weeks the Washington correspondents have been asking President Harding and Secretary Hughes for informawas called for late today at its head-they have inquired, is standing in the may? To all has been given the same answer—a polite disinclination to dis-ense the matter in any form beyond the general statement that informal feelers had been put out to learn the ittitude of other powers.

Now, however, George Harvey American Ambassador to Great Brit ain and President Harding's persona and official representative on the Su preme Council, has at last lifted the veil of secrecy and confirmed what has been suspected, but never officially admitted, namely, that our relations with Japan constituted the chief obstacle to amediate disarmament. Here are the words in Colonel Harvey's July speech at London which conveys more significance than any other utterance

Harvey Reveals the Secret "For the first time in history, the turbulent Atlantic has become as a mill pond, particularly eliminated from considerations of dangers so far as naval warfare

is concerned. There is ground for good hope, however, that whatever apprehensions exist of perit-ous possibilities on the Pacific may be dispelled sooner than is commonly anticipated. When, if at that splendid consummation shall be obtained in response to the apparently universal desire, disarmament will follow naturally and inevitably, and peace on earth will be assured for years at least,

well be assured for years at least, and it may be forever.
"Is this glorious aspiration foo much to expect? Why should it he? Obstacles many and grave there are to be sure, but what are they? What can they be but burriers surmountable by a concert of (Continued on Page Six)

# JAPS AND KOREANSIN FIERCE BATTLE

CINCINNATI-The high mark of have reached Japanese military headthe year was reached when the Gov't, quarters here that a hattle has occur-

SEOUL, KOREA, July 5-Reports hundred Koreans were killed or wounded. Several thousand malconthermometer registered 98, the high-red on the Siberian border between tent Koreans are alleged to have Japanese and Koreans, in which five joined the Siberian Bolsheviki.



Carl F. Egge.

Carl F. Egge of Minnesota has been appointed general superinten-dent of the air mail service. He office following the first week rendered by the sir mail planes.

were taken from their homes in the district of Newry, forty-four miles south of this city, this morning and were shot. Their bodies were left in a heap by the readside by the men who had put them to death. A school teacher, Miss McAnuff, was shot and killed at Newry, while attempting to shield her brother from an attack.

Two of the dead men were brothers, and were sons of former Sergeant of Police Reilly. This was the most serious incident that has occurred in the Newry district since the disorders have begun in Ircland.

Two men snatched revolvers from the holsters of two constables on a street here this morning and shot the officers, who were severely wounded. The men who made the attack escaped.

A train on the way from Belfast to Londonderry was wreeked near Pomeroy, County Tyrone, last night, rails having been removed from the track. There were no casualties, but cars carrying Belfast goods were burned.

### Wets Plan To Continue Campaign NEW YORK, July 6-Organizers

I the Independence day anti-prohibiion parade on Fifth avenue announced today that members would be furnished with names of commercial ouses that faver prohibition and could be asked not to deal with such ouses. The organization intends oing into politics also. It announces that it will support "wet" candidates for national, state and local offices.

# **Heat Claims** Many Babes

lied last week at the rate of fourteen day, a 15 per cent greater infant mortality than a year ago. The inrease is ascribed to the heat by the realth department. Four deaths of dults here yesterday were attributed o the heat. The weather lureau ofered no immediate relief.

Said He WAS "HOME SICK" COLUMBUS-Caught a half hour afer he had made an escape from the Ohio penitentiary brick plant at Junetion City, Ralph Lewis, said be was "home sick." He is serving a sentence on charge of steading a motorcycle.

AIRPLANE FALLS.

OCCUPANTS UNHURT NEWARK-Three men narrowly esaped death at Buckeye Lake, near here, when an airplane in which they intended to fly to Chleago fell soon after they left the ground on account of the motor cutting out.

# Mail Forces WARSHI

France and Italy may be compelled to idopt extensive and concerted measures against the Turkish Nationalists, it was declared by a number of London newspapers this morning. Reports that the Nationalists have nefually penetrated the neutral zone cast of Constantinople and along the sea of Marmora have not been confirmed, but there is reason to fear that they are concentrating forces to attack Constantinople. The situation has given rise to serious anxiety, and the allied high commissioners at Constaninople have been conferring with General Harrington, commander of allied forces there, regarding steps to be taken in the event of a probable adrance by the Nationalists.

General Harrington will have alternative but to resist a Turkish advance to the utmost for the purpose of securing respect for the neutral zone, which was established by the enlente, and insuring free navigation of the straits in accordance with the lerms of the trenty of Serves.

Should hostile action be necessary. Tritish naval forces may be employed n opposing the Turks, the London limes stated today.

Connected with the situation arising from the concentration of Nationalist roops around Isuid and farther north n Asia Minor, is a supposed Bulgarian which Bulgaria lost as o consequence of the war. It is asserted Italy, Rumania, Jugo Slavin and Exceno-Slovakia have already signed a convention which would check the Bulgarian Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia form what is known as the "little entente," and, by virture of the treaty of Rapallo and subsequent understandings, Italy is beieved to have become sponsor for the little entente."

Rumanla is believed, said the Daily Mail today, to have offered fifteen housand troops to aid the allied forces in Constantinople, which are estimated at ten thousand British, including a number of Indian organizaions, and five thousand French.

tire British Mediterranean fleet with ill the attendant ships, including the dreraft vessel Pegusus, is enroute for, or concentrated within easy reach of 'oustantinople, where the situation is lewed with some anxiety. It is said hat British military re-enforcements dso are going out from England.

Never before has the harbor of Malta been so empty. Even the reserve ships here are destined for the east, and the vessels which recently wiled in that direction have carried large supplies of munitions.

# Johnson In Denmark

COPENHAGEN, July 6-William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, the American prohibition campaigner, arrived here today. Mr. Johnson comes to give assistance in the drive for national probibition in Denmark.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES' WEATHER MAN



Even if th' rain did break up th' game a week ago for Th' Times and Sun bunch, that gang o' ball tossers are bound not to let th' heat stop 'emso they re goin' to play it out t'night and if th' weather man interferes this time he'll probably have t' go lulo hidin' for awhile. Here's for famor-

OHIO-Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Thursday. KENTUCKY-Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Thursday.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High 95; low 71.

# THE LYRIC TONIGHT ONLY WILLIAM FOX Harlan An amazing drama of the speediest two-qun where the great west ever knew. Drug Harlen - Gun stinger -an caught a settin-Bah! Two-Reel "Sunshine" Comedy

# Meet All Day Sunday

The Swanger Valley Sunday School Schools of the county are invited to will hold an all day meeting in Liberty Park, W. R. Beatty's Grove Sun-There will be several speakers on the day July 10. This grove is two miles program. The committee in charge north of Sciotoville. All Sunday will have free lemonade for all.

#### MANY ARE ENJOYING SPLASH PARTIES

Miss Katherine Smith, Swimming | care to may go in for a plunge at any director at the Y. W. C. A. pool in the time during these hours. The water Auditorium, announces that the at- is in excellent condition and is kept at tendance at the classes since the open a temperature which is particularly ing has been good, with a fine show- invigorating. Miss Smith is very anxing of interest in this satisfying rec- ious to make July a record month, as reation. Many persons are taking less the continuance of the classes will desons and are progressing splendidly, pend upon the attendance during this while others go in for plunges at va- time. Miss Smith will have for her rious times. Last evening there was guest this month, Miss Katherine Kelan attendance of twenty-five at the ly of Terra Haute, who is said to be evening class. The hours for Thurs- one of the best swimmers in Indiana, day and Friday have been made from and who will assist Miss Smith in her 2:30 until 9:90 p. m., and those who classes at the "Y" pool.

#### WILL PUT DOWN WELL No. 2

Trustees of the Children's Mome, burg. at a meeting Wednesday, awarded a cently put down, will furnish the Pany of Ironton to sink a new well beme with an adequate supply of and gravel has to be handled several on the home grounds near Wheelers- water.

#### MUST SERVE MINIMUM TERM

The Act passed by the recent General Assembly relative to indetermi nate sentence to the Ohio penitentiary became effective Wednesday. The Act which amends section 2166 of the General code provides that "Courts imposing sentences to the Onio penitensuch terms sha'l exceed the maximum is up to July 9. term provided by law forthe felony of which the prisoner was convicted, nor be less than the minimum term fixed by the court for such felony."

Prosecutor Sheppard interprets the new law to mean that the prisoner minimum term fixed by the court before becoming eligible for release on

Dr. J. S. Rardin has received the vaccination serum for use in vaccinal signs of being mentally deranged tiary for felouies, except treason and ting citizens who intend to attend the when brought into Municipal court murder in the first degree shall make Citizen's Military Training Corps at Wednesday and Judge Sprague sent them general, but they shall flx, with- Camp Knox. It is better to be vacciin the limits prescribed by law, a Lated before going to Camp. The

#### Capture 38 Frogs

Charles Ruhlman, Frank Gaesle sentenced for felony must serve the and Leo Kricker captured SS large the renglar routine is expected to frogs on an expedition to Brush Creek come up. Atterney Sherrard Johnson. in the vicinity of Otway.

# If Something HappenedTo YOU What Would Happen To HER?

Would your wife be helpless about money matters? Then you are neither fair to her nor to yourself. Read "Mrs. Baker's Budget" and realize how casily such a serious situation can be corrected. We have a copy of "The Royal Family Finance Book" that will help you teach her how to SPEND and not WASTE your money. Your copy is waiting for you-stop in and get it today.

#### THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

Royal Savings Building GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE Business Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tuesday 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday 8 A. M. to 12 M.



They are now looking forward to the have been making. They are looking having a most enjoyable time playing big Athletic Meet to be held at Tur- forward to dressing a large doll in the cool gymnasium. Miss Grace key Creek on Thursday P. M. July 14. Each school is hoping that it may hospital. carry off the most honors of the eventful day. Those who were in attendance upon Tuesday are anticipating the free auto ride if nothing pre- children came trooping in with a spirvents their perfect attendance during the remainder of the two weeks.

HILL TOP All are watching to see who will permanently win it.

With one hundred in attendance this morning, Rev. Severinghaus most appropriately told the story of the "Lost Sheep." This was followed by a real story of a "Lost Boy" by Leslie Severinghaus. The new song for the morning was the "Glory Song."

A conference of the teachers will be held this P. M. to plan the work for the remainder of the course. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

The little soldiers marched in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" and sginte and singing "America." Rev. H. A. Wright gave an ex-

ceptionally interesting talk upon character building using the story of "Jonathan" as a basis. The applause "Refuge" is a favorite with all: meant a hearty invitation for his re-

which will be sent to a children's

Never a bit downbearied over the defeat by the West Enders, the it of determination to win next time.

The singing in charge of Rev. Allbeugh was exceptional "Sweet By and The pennant goes to the Hill Top By rang out and then calisthenics for both Tuesday and Wednesday, were combined with Battle Hymn of Republic" with splendid results. Sunday school teachers will need to be on their guard next Sunday for the children are being carefuly care clased on the "Life of Saul."

Mr. Floyd was a most welcome visitor giving a pointed talk on success or failure being due to right or wrong use of brains. The capable Mr. Adams gave another of his most interesting talks. No child can forget his Bible Geography after this course New Routon, true to its name, always has something "new." WEST END

An exceptional victorious spirit was afterwards joining in giving their flag displayed over the victory upon yesthe singing of the morning. Another stanza of "Jesus Lover of My Soul" Shouts of merriment attracted the points.

Irwin, the city supervisor, assisted by Miss Margaret Lauffler directed the children in their play. All joined in that good old game Farmer in

the Dell." This was followed by "Line Tag", "Three Deep", "Squirrel in Trees, and others of like nature. Many of the stunts for Field Day launched. The parring cry was "Let's have another play-bour!"

Miss Irwin will direct the play a the remaining schools during the re-

FIELD DAY FEATURES Resides a ball game between two of our famous ball teams, the Athletic Committee have decided upon

the following events: 50 yard dash Potato Race Back Race

Three-Legged Race Stone Race Baseball Throw For Distance Hopping Race

Fetch and carry Relay-Team. Practical'y the same contesis will be given for the girls, while both terday and the same showed forth in boys and girls will participate in a Neede and Thread contest. The af- in Municipal court Tuesday, Frank fair will close with a grand scramble was learned. This song to the tune of for pesnuts. A special honor is to dered by Judge Sprague to pay a fine go to the school winning the most of \$20 each.

# John G. Smith Lands Appointment

John G. Smith, former city pa-lightally eight such enforcement of ment. state prohibition commissioner, as

trolman, who lives at 1527 High pers but the last General Assembly a salary of \$200 a month and exstreet, was notified Wednesday, of made provision for ten additional penses and Mr. Smith, who will rehis appointment by Don V. Parker, ones which are now being named.

one of the new state prohibition en- ficer and should establish a good throughout the city on landing the forcement officers. There were or record in the prohibition depart-1 job.

port at Columbus Thursday to take the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mooney and daughter, Jean, Mr up his new duties, was congratu-Smith was a splendid police of lated by his legion of friends and Mrs. Charles White and daughter

# CHILD HIT BY STREET CAR DIES

of Mr. and Mrs. Colks Ginn, of 3166 recovered she would have probably change for the worse. Mr. and Mrs. Walnut street East Portsmouth who suffered mentally and her face would Ginn and their only other child. Ithel. suffered a fractured skull, broken nose and multiple cuts and bruises was almost form from her face. when struck by a street car in front Mrs. Ginn is in a serious condition Mrs. J. M. Hackworth. Eleventh complete

have been disfigured. The child's nose

of her home about 7:30 o'clock as a result of the accident and death and Clay streets. Tuesday morning, died at Schirr- of her child. She had not fully rehospital at twelve o'clock covered from a sick spell following fracture the death of a six month's old child today will be taken to Vanceburg the child about two weeks ago and this shock Thursday for burial.

Edna Ginn, three year old daughter, made recovery impossible. Had she has caused her condition to take a son seven years of age are now at the home of her parents Mr. and

New Boston yesterday. The remains of the child who died

# IPPLE COMPANY INCORPORATED

of this city was incorporated today at Columbus for \$30,000. The incorporators are James Alspaugh, Graves Williams, Paul Williams and Forest Williams. The Company has been organized to

lease, sub-lease and construct for other companies or individuals the new sand digger and tipple which is being patented by James Alspaugh. lifts and separates with the one operstion and is said to be an improvement over the old tipple where the sand times to grade it. The Company will construct further experiments before easing of constructing a tipple .

#### LOCAL NEWS

Thomas Redmond, 31 years old, colered, taken into custody Tuesday night by the police after he had caused a commotion by making a demonstration at his home near Eleventh and Railroad streets, exhibited him to the probate court

and costs for disorderly conduct.

be short as no business outside of today. with legislation ordered prepared providing for improvement work.

#### Freeman Matched

CHICAGO, July 6-Sailor Freedman, Chicago light-weight has been matched to meet Pete Hartley in New York on July 12, when Joe Burman fights Charles Ledoux, the Frenchman and Frank Moran meets Bob Martin All bouts are 12 rounds.

#### She Meant Well.

To say the fitting thing in acknowledement of a favor is something of a tax on the conversational powers of most people; when the recipient is unfamiliar with the conventional phrases used or gets confused in using them, comical situations occur, as in this instance reported in Harper's Magazine Two sisters of a deceased cook called to acknowledge the flowers sent by the family. "We came to thank you for those beautiful flowers that you sent for sister," said the elder woman; and then, with a little stutter, she added, "and we hope soon to be able to return the favor,"-From the Outlook.

The Unforgiveable Defects, "There are only two crimes men nerer forgive women; one is plainother is duliness accompanied by the peace, particularly toward the plainness.—"The Indignant Spin complainant, who declared that she presents from him but she defined his presents from him but she defined his presents.—Topeka Capital. sters," by Winlfred,

#### Faces Statutory Charge Arrested late Tuesday night and purvey of the statutes and dismiss

fense, Rev. Jacob Adkinson, 35

brought to the county jail on a ed the defendant after allowing him warrant charging a statutory of to change his plea to not guilty. Rev. Adkinson, who stated that years old, of Slab Run, West Side, he was a minister of the United pleaded guilty when arraigned in Baptist faith, frankly admitted Municipal court Wednesday but baving illicit relations with Mrs. The invention is a sand digger and after hearing his story Judge Doshia Risner, pretty young wife tipple run by air and gravity. It digs Sprague decided that the acts com- of John Risner, of Dry Run, plained of did not come within the filed the complaint.

# TWO DEGREES COOLER

minute this is true. Here are the statement.

was 99, Tuesday it was 97 and today Weather Observer Dr. H. A. Schirrmann said it was 95.

So you can see that it is getting rays of Old Sol.

figures to back up this audacious any one believe it is getting cooler ter. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. after the city sweltered through an Long Meadow. Monday the official temperature other swelteringly hot day. A good children, Charles and Frances of Long breeze was in evidence today and Mendow addition and Mrs. Jennie this somewhat tempered the burning Womack of Portsmouth have returned

session this Wednesday evening but first and half to the American veter-from all indications the meeting will and of the world war, he announced be short as no business outside of

vices. It will arrange for satisfactory match were made, guarantees for his portion to be his home in Salt Lake City to visit Wesley Green of Carey's Run. Mr.

NEW YORK, July 6-The public J. McCaw, a wealthy clubman, for- cna have a Dempsey-Johnson match son. Paul Edwin of Ironton, were the that "All terms of imprisonment of the smanpox local applicants should nomitted calling John "Chief" Walker, of local week and guests of his percent. Mr. merly with the British air service if it wishes, but I believe there is no week and guests of his percent. Mr. merly with the British air service office at S o'clock Thursday evening, to slash his maith a knife, when ministration, as authorized but no Times for filling applications for communications for communications for communications. The present the percent the desired percent the per ministration, as authorized, but no Times for filing applications for camp brought into Municipal court Wedness egram to Jack Kearns, manager for near future," Jack Kearns, manager for near future, and to start on the court wedness of the court we have a successful to the court day and Judge Sprague fined her \$10 Jack Dempsey, asking if Kearns of Jack Dempsey said today on learnwould accept an offer for Dempsey ing that Captain J. M. McCaw, of to most Jack Johnson, Labor Day, Pasadena, had offered the cham-City Council will meet in regular half the receipts to go to the fight- pion a guarantee of two hundred Was the scene of a delightful affair

> no color line on behalf of the chamwith legislation ordered reserved to Captain McCaw, to insure Demowith legislation ordered reserved to Captain McCaw, to insure Demowith legislation ordered reserved to Captain McCaw, to insure Demowith legislation ordered reserved to the following Mr.
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> With legislation ordered reserved to the following. Mr.
> sledered for a championship match.
> Uitch and children Mr. and Mrs. sey an adequate return for his ser- posting of heavy forfeits in case the James Fitch and children of New Dempsey, who now is enroute

"not less than \$200,000," the tele- his parents, is expected to return to New York in ten days.

# Who Was Man With Towel?

said Dempsey, "and by friend Mikel camps came into the ring over the Trant questioned them. The men told ropes with a towel in his hand."

FHICAGO July 6—Jack Dempsey. Trant. Rickard had put them there, who arrived here today for a short. Trant did not credit the story and had visit on his way to his heme in Salt the police take them away. I believe four, said that two men myster these men intended to throw the towel corner in the third round of his fight ing a scene of disorder. Refore we concern to the third round of his fight ing a scene of disorder. Refore we concern the third round of his fight ing a scene of disorder. Refore we concern the third round of his fight ing a scene of disorder. Refore we concern the third round of his fight ing a scene of disorder. Refore we concern the third round of his fight ing a scene of disorder. Refore we concern the third round of his fight in a scene of disorder. Refore we concern the third round of his fight in a scene of disorder. Refore we concern the third round of his fight in a scene of disorder. Refore we concern the third round of his fight in a scene of disorder. Refore we concern the third round of his fight in a scene of disorder. Refore we concern the third round of his fight in a scene of disorder. Refore we concern the third round of his fight in a scene of disorder. Refore we concern the third round of his fight in a scene of disorder. Refore we concern the third round of his fight in a scene of disorder. Refore we concern the third round of his fight in the ring from my corner, creating the four the fourth and som Carl and Mrs. And Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Republicans, and Mekellar. Tennes. Mr. and Mrs. John Duis metered to the daths, Mr. and Mrs. John Duis metered to the fourth and spen the lower the distribution of the first and Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Republicans, and Mekellar. Tennes. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of the first and Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Republicans, and Mrs. Republicans, and Mrs. Republicans, and Mrs. Republicans, and Mrs. Lawrence of the first and Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Republicans, and Mrs. Republicans, and Mrs. Lawrence of the first and Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Republicans, and Mrs. Republican a towel in the ring to create a disorder.

"One man had a towel in his hand."

# Placed Under Peace Bond

hearing in Municipal court Wednesday emaking threats and asserted that ness accompanied by duliness; the fendant to give a \$200 bond to keep Freetoan woman was at her request. fearts: Ferguson would carry out statement.

ed man, was found guilty making The evidence disclosed that the parthreats to injure Mrs. Nettie Freeman, ties had trouble over \$10 which Fercolored, 1146 Thirteenth street, at his and refused to pay. Ferguson denied and Judge Sprague required the de- the ouly times he had visited the

The Daily Vacation Bible Schools turn. The singing of "Stand Up For attention of many a passerby at the Dicker Post. American Legion last the names on such an applicansement assumed a more normal appet this Jesus meant more to the children First Presinterian Church Tuesday night the application. It was decided. It was recided norming, when many of the youthful than beretofore. The manual work P. M. They peered in to ascertain afters of ex-service men who are members to hold any more meetings this

#### celebrators returned to their respect is progressing nicely. The older girls the cause of the glee and found that there of the local l'ost who have signed not to held any more meetings this ce-curations retained to the first bolidar. have almost finished the dresses they a group of healthy youngsters were a petition asking for a charter for an month on account of the hor weather.

Will Apply For Charter

of Coroner Dr. J. D. Hendrickson when he viewed the body of James Pland, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bland of 1154 Tenth street who afternoon. The body was examined by at the home with Rev. J. H. Smith of the Coroner about 3:30 o'clock and the Benlah Baptist church in charge. he ordered the body removed to the Burial will be in Greenlawn.

City Briefs

land roadster automobile. The flames

Hazelbeck will insure you.

were extinguished with a trifling loss.

Pleading guilty to charges of steal-

ing a number of kewpie dolls from a

tent at the street fair when arraigned

Crayeraft and Pat Wallace were or

SCIOTOVILLE AND

WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stewart and son

Donald entertained for the Fourth

at their new camp. Beechwood Banks,

Helen and James Boring and Harold

The Ladies' Union of the Christian

church will meet Thursday afternoon

at one o'clock with Mrs. Anna Coriell.

as business of importance will be

Mrs. Thomas Killen of New Boston

Arthur Wilson, Ed Scott and F.

E. Kirk spent the week end with home

Mr. and Mrs. James Roach were

husiness visitors to Pertsmouth and

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sells

(Myrl Roach) of Main street, are

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Winter and

son. Edle, spent Sunday and Monday

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolander and

son. Howard, of Center street, are the

guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gasaway.

Vanceburg, are guests of Mr. and

Miss Ardith Lycan of Ferguson, W.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Greathouse and

Class No. 3 of the Christian church

will give an ice cream social at the

home of Miss Edna Singleton, Long

Miss Alice Ferguson and Claude

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Secrest and

from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. M.

Will Roach of Main street has re-

turned from a two weeks' vacation

with relatives in Cincinnati and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ketter and

Joseph Fitch of Powellsville

At the noon hour a delightful dinner

mouth, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fitch

and children of New Boston, Mrs.

and Mrs. Ernest Coburn and son

Floyd of New Boston, Mr. and Mrs.

Boston, Mrs. J. A. Newman of New

Beston, Mrs. Louis Willis of Powells.

They were accompanied home by

Important Thing.

Misses Edith and Adaline Fitch.

George Sherman.

Secrest of Concord, Ky.

Dayton.

Meadow addition. Thursday evening.

Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. G.

daughter were Monday guests

H. E. Ketter of Highland Bend.

Winter of Chinaville, Ky.

Mrs. James Gasaway.

Brown of Long Meadow.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilson.

visiting his mother, Mrs. Sarah A.

was visiting relatives here yesferday.

Sarlord

transacted.

Sells of Jackson.

folks.

Accidental Drowning Verdict Accodental drowning was the verdict; Windel morgue where it was prepared for burfal,

The body was removed to his home thisafternoon .
Funeral services will be held at two rowned in the Scioto river Tuesday o'clock, new time Thursday afternoon at the home with Rev. J. H. Smith of

# At Style Show

Lucien Doty of the Selby Shoe com-

pany is in Chicago , where he is avending a style show for shoe manufire station responded to an alarm Too Hot For Speeches from Ninth and Offnere streets at Fix p. m. Thesday to put out a blaze caused by a short circuit in an Oak-

The Rotary Club met in weekly session today. Only routine matters were transacted owing to the exces sive heat.



#### New Officers Installed

New officers were installed at th weekly meeting of Peerless lodge K of P. last night with Fred Geiger, grand lodge deputy as installing wificer. The new officers are Chancellor Commander, Joe Ross; Vice Chancellor, William Culbertson; Master-at Arms, Sam Sommers, Prelate L. E. Carter: Inner Guard, A. J. Lesch : Charles Scudder and children of outer guard, William Moore; Past Chancellor Fred R. Bisig. One application was also received.

#### Plans For Initiation

Plans for the installation of officers for next Tuesday were discussed at Every member is urged to be present last night's meeting of the Daughters of Rebekab. A class of four cumilidates will also be given degree work next week.

#### Moose Hear Report

At the weekly meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night Fitzhigh Lee local delegate to the Mouse convention held in Toledo last week made his report. Mr. Lee is a member of the first Moose lodge organized in Paul and Howard of Eighth street, this county. The lodge voted to meet have returned from a visit with relaweekly during the summer months.

#### Two Applications Received

River City Camp, Woodmen of the World received the applications of George Newman and William Deas at their meeting last night. Plans were also discussed for the big Tri-State Log Rolling Association meeting to be held at Huntington on Labor Day. Plans are being made to get a special train from this city to Huntington.

#### Onting Committee Reports

was reported that a neat sum had and Mrs. Fred Myers and Mrs. ocen cleared on the outing held at the Launa Myers of Columbus, Mr. and Lucasville Fair grounds on the Fourth Mrs. John E. Kaiser and Mr. and The proceeds will be used to send the Secret Twenty which includes all Childrothe, Mr. Anson Jones and members of the degree team to the Miss Stanice Burke, John and Row state congress to be held soon in Day- ena Arthurs of Portsmouth. ton. One candidate Frank Limming was accepted last night and plans Lican have returned to their home at were made to take in four next week. Ferguson, W. Va. after a few days' Free lemonade was served at the lance visit with his brother-in-law and sis- which followed the meeting.

# Governor's

Davis will have a hard trip to his home in Cleveland this afternoon to be with his wife, who is reported [ seriously, although not critically, ill. Relatives telephoned the governor this end were Mrs. Jasper Newman and morning asking him to go to Cleve- guest, Mrs. T. Wallace of St. Louis. land at once. The nature of Mrs. Da- Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Newman and baby. is ilness was not announced. Gov Idella, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bachman ernor Davis announced that he would rud children, Evelyn and Hazel, Miss leave immediately following a taxation conference with members of the legislature at 11 o'clock and a cubinet meeting scheduled for early afternoon.

#### ICE FAMINE IN FINDLAY

FINDLAY-Findiag was suffering from an ice shortage when the mer cury soured to 98 degrees. There have been no deliveries for three days.

# Senate Picks Mingo County Probers

WASHINGTON, July 6-The senare sub-committee to investigate min-Monzo Fitch and children of New | ing disorders in West Virginia and Kentneky will be headed by Chairman title road, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fitch Kenyen, of the labor committee, other and son Carl and Mr. and Mrs. members being Senators Phipps. Col- Pierceall of Columbus, two nepheroorade, and Shortridge, California, Uscar Bibbs of Toledo and Willard

W. C. ROGERS DIES CINCINNATI, O., July 6-W. C

Mr and Mrs. C. H. Ketter and Rogers, former Cincinnati business daughters. Mabel, Mary, and son man and theatrical producer died yes-Richard of Ironton, spent the Fourth terday at Berkeley, California, of with her sister, Miss Winifred Duis, pneumonia, according to word Section B of the Ladies' Aid Society coixed here today. He was born in of the M. E. church will meet Thurs-Cincinnati November 14, 1848, White day afternoon at one-thirty with Mrs. a member of the state legislature he introduced the "Rogers law," on which the fifty year franchise held by the Cincinnati Traction Co. is based.

#### Loring a woman is not the important thing. Getting along with ber Is Improving

operated upon in Mercy hospital Tues in their lineup and this Thursday, game should see a better coatest than day was reported better today,

#### SOCIETY

Word has been received by friends of Dr. F. H. Williams that he is now in Nuples, Italy, for afew days star before going on to. Constantinople Dr. Williams reports a delightful voyage over on the steamer "Provi

Rev. John Schlicht, director of the St. Leo Military Academy at St. Leo Fla., is here for avisit with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gilgen of Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruane Highth street are entertaining at disner this evening in honor of their nophew, Harold Rhodes, of Ninth street, who is home from a week's stay from his work with the Arluck. les Coffee Company.

---The Ladies' Aid Society of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church will irret Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Reiser, 1725 Officie street, instead of with Mrs. Louis Clausing, as previously announced,

Mrs. J. W. Ricker of Fifth sires: will entertain the West Portsmouth W. C. T. U. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, new time.

The General Aid Society of the First Bap st Church will mee, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wilium Barbee, 627 Front street.

Division Four of the First Bayes: church will entertain the General Aid ar the home of Mrs. W. H. Barba (27 Front street instead of Millbrook park.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fuller have re-

turned from a visit to their brother

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glibert Fuller of Columbus. Mrs. William Sprague and daugher, Elizabeth, and Miss Alice Deter left this afternoon for avisit at Belmar, N. J., where they will join Mrs. Baird avenue, who are spending the number there. Later they will go to Madison, Connecticut, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson, formerly

Mr and Mrs. Earl Rardin and laughter, Marcella, of Fifth stree; have returned from aweek-end visit with relatives at Wellston.

of this city.

and Mrs. Kiff of Chillicothe, who metored here to spend the Fourth as the guests of Mr and Mrs. Nicholas Reinhardt of Eighth street, have returned come. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooper and sons,

Miss Carrie Greisbeimer and Mc

tives at Mt. Olivet, Ky.

Theer is no change in the condition of Mrs. W. J. Drugan, who continues very ill at the Schirrman hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ciarence Hills and

Mr and Mrs. Emil Arthurs have refurned from a motor, trip through the northern and eastern part of Burle Burke Mr. and Mrs. Silver Maple Farm near Franklin

Furance, had as guests over the At the Ben Hur meeting last night Fourth Mr and Mrs. Gus Brown, Mr. Mrs. John Chinault and baby of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams and daughter, Violet, Mr and Mrs. John Mershon and daughter have returned from a visit with friends in Middletong and Cincinnati

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence Cleveland, who have been visiting Wife Sick with Mrs. Elizabeth Griffiths of Bobl with Mrs. Elizabeth Griffiths of Bord COLUMBUS, O., July 6-Governor Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

> Among those who visited with relatives at Blue Creek the past week Lula Bachman and Leland Newman.

# Death Claims Miss Pierceall

After a two year's illness of paralysis death Tuesday about noon claimed Miss Clara Pierceall the final summons coming at the home of her nice. Mrs. Mary Bibbs 1122 Twelfth street Miss Piercea'l was stricken about 100 years ago. The stroke was on her right side at that time. Monday she suffer ed another serious stroke.

Miss Pierceall was a native of Kell-

tucky and was 44 years of ace. She had been a resident of Portsmouth most of her life coming to this cit when a girl. She had worked in 2 number of the prominent homes of this city as a domestic. Surviving are one sister Miss Rettle

Bibbs of Huntington and three nieces Mary, Huberta, and Mildred of this ity.
Miss Pierceall was a member of the findlay street M. E. church.
The funeral will be held from the

home probably Friday afternoon glive o'clock, final arrangements to K nade tonight with the arrival of rela-

# Grocers

Tomorrow afternoon on the York park diamond the grocery nines headed by Ben F. Stewart and Henry P. Helbig will again meet in battle for the third time this season. Each team has annexed a game and tomatter has annexed a game and towarten will decide the series of three. Both managers have made some change Miss Francis Stendman, who was in their lineup and this Thursday the two previous games.

# Will Play

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FROM THE GREAT PLAY BY AUGUSTUS THOMAS

# Park Closed To Automobiles

York nark has been closed to all [damaging the park by making deep will be kept out of the park. Many park and destroying the grass and way,

ands of vehicles and hereafter auto- ruts in the grass covered sections. wobiles, wagons, huggies and bleyeles Persons driving there should park persons have been driving into the their vehicles on the flood wall drive-

# Horseshoe Finals Monday

agin Friday night and an Mon by and 3 courts. On court No. 1 the Terminals will battle it out.

resumed tonight with six teams left Christian first team, on Court 2 the Brown. Their assistants will be John to fight it out. Play will be resumed Bullop Athletic and Bierley and Bridges and A. D. Fitch.. Thee firehight next the finals will be staged. Yeley teams will clash and on Court The games will be staged on Nos. 1, 2 | 3 First Christian second team and

# **New Shoe Store Coming**

The Newark Shoe company of Bal- and the local one is to be one of the lance to be opened shortly.

PETEY

timore, who recently leased the Bail largest shoe stores in Pertsmouth deporty on Chilicothe street, are when ready for business. R. Perry of equipping the store and it will be in Baltimore is here to get the room in shape for the opening, which he says The firm operates a chain of stores may not take place until September.

OH YES

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# Thomas Santschi In "The Sagebrush Muskoteer"

**ALSO** LATEST PATHE NEWS

Brilinghous, p ....

Chinn If

Totals .....

# New Boston Has A Real Fire Company

company consisting of a chief and four firemen, the organization of the de partment being completed last night at the regular meeting of the village muncil when mayor J. S. Davis made

he five appointments.

men will receive \$100 per month. This crew of five is expected landle the new fire truck in such a way that it will always be ready to Shover, respond to an alarm, Fitch and Chinn, If ...... 1 0 0 Briggs have been working on the old Wells, p fire truck while Brown and Slaughter are experienced with the working of MANCHESTER - AB R H PO A E

J. V. Thomas, the only Democrat in the Council also tendered his resignation explaining that increasing age and realestate business demanded all of his time and attention. W. I. Davis Democrat who has served several Cooley, c ..... 4 erms as Marshal was appointed to fill Mr. Thomas' chair. Mayor Davis also appointed Lawrence Fitch as the Rebublican Councilman to take the Mowery. place of Raymond Haselip. Fitch is a former councilman and at one time vas Mayor of New Boston, A resolution was also passed author-

zing the purchase of 450 feet of fire hore. The clerk and fire committee was also instructed to get in touch! with the Ahrens-Fox fire truck people Schwamberg, c ..... relative to the 1,000 feet of fire hose sent with the truck Council ordered Paragon hose made by the Eureka fire truck people sent Goodrich hose which hose recode and in its place the fire the village does not intend to accept.

# Even Split At Manchester

games the Boston Red Sox played at Worthington 3b .... 4 0 1 2 2 Manchester July Fourth. | Raymond Hayshp, Republican resigned as Councilman in order to accept the nosition as fire chief which Briggs and A. D. Fitech. The fire-Briggs and A. D. Fitech. The fire-Brig Smith, 2b Schwamberg, c .... 3 0 2. Worthington, 3b ... Total ............ 32 0 4 27 16 4 Two base hits—Semones 2. Three base hits-Tibbs.

his 31st home run of the season in the sixth inning of the Yankee's game with Philadelphia. There was no one Not a Chance. A stranger reported to a police of-Two base hits-Hase'ip, Worthington, Bridingham, Three base hits-

ficer that his grip, overcoat and umbrella were stolen before he was in town two hours, and he said: "There will be an awful reckoning in this Lair. burg when Gabriel blows his horn over it."-Lackawanna Journal.

Cause for Optimism. When a man yields to the pleading of his wife and goes to church for the first time in thirty years, he swells up and talks about it as though he had a ticket on the New Jerusalem Limited straight to heaven.

# Sure Relief

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

#### Dr. Moxley Better

Dr. N. K. Moxley, who has been seriously ill at his home in Ironton, is improving. He is well known in

Anxious to Be Doing. Young Girl—Yes, I feel an intense longing to do something for others." Friend—"Just whom do you mean by others?" "Well, I suppose almost any-

body outside of my immediate family."

# Big Machine Leaves Road big touring our bearing a West pand plunged into a ditch near Frank-

leginia license tag was damaged and the Furnace.

several occupants slightly hurt when The machine was righted and con-

### **TOURNAMENT OPENS JULY 13**

It is expected that there will be many G. Murin of Hutchins street.

The singles in the horseshoe tourn-publies in this tournament. The ament will open Wednesday, July 13, should be filed with W. S. Harris of the Chamber of Commerce and Dr. J

#### **GROCERS TO ENJOY ANOTHER OUTING**

tion last night at the Chamber of sion. Commerce rooms it was decided to meet only once a month during July, It was working on a bigger and is pos-August and September. The meet-sple a better outing for the latter ings will be held on the first Tuesday part of August.

At the regular meeting of the, in the month, President J. B. Thomp-Cortsmouth Retail Grocers Associa- son was in charge of last night's ses

The outing committee reported that

#### McCULLOCH TEAM BEAT McDERMOTT

home grounds Sunday July 3rd to combat with a team whom they had learned was so insignificant in the ball sporting world, that it could scarcely be noticed but as the contest opened it was pluthly to be seen about the many spectators that the joys and anticipations which they expected was 6 to 3 in favor of McCulloch.

McCULLOCH, O., July 6-Little did | from the defeat of this Wildwood that famous and we'l known hall team bunch was clouded with a demoraliz-of McDermott realize as they left their ing effort. As the game opened at

Words, in the Bible.

New Testament, of a total of 774,746

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these drinks at fountains.

There are 593,493 words in the Old

### Testament and 181,253 words in the

sister, Mrs. Verna Beliamy of Hammond, Ind., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Scott and family. Harry Leive of Hamden, O., was re rent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. Leive and family. George Ach and daughters Rosa and hura were recent Portsmouth shop-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhner, and family of Perismouth, were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Fred Kul-Miss Marie Jackson of Louisville,

Ty., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis race and family. Mr. and Mrs. S. Wiggart and family

of New Boston, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Cable and family. Mrs. Emma Braunlin and, son of ortsmouth, were recent guests of her

parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Havener and family. Miss Emma Boyd of Columbus is visiting her brother, Ed Boyd and fam

ly.
Miss Edna Boyer of Portsmouth was the recent guest of her purents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Boyer. Albert Dunn and daughter Helen

of Portsmouth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. S. Dunn and fam-Mrs. Wm. Taylor and daughter Al

mira were recent Portsmouth shoppers Elmer Bennett was a recent Ports mouth visitor. Murion Perry was a recent Ports

mouth visitor. Mrs. Wm. Essman and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reynard and son Ernic were re-

cent Portsmouth shoppers. Wm. Leive was a recent visitor in Columbus

Mrs. P. W. Johnson was shopping Miss Lucy Leive was a recent Ports

nouth shopp Mrs. Wm. Havener is visiting her dster, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis and family of Thealka, Ky. Mrs. M. J. Currington and son John

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Hickman of Marion. O. Mrs. Wm. Hanes Sr. was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanes

and family of Sciotoville. Chas. Lair of Portsmouth was the

recent guest of his mother Mrs. Wm

Mrs. Wm. Lair was the recent gues of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Lair

N. B. Potts was a recent Portsmouth

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Allen and chilren of Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., are vis ting her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mittendorf and family. /

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Sir James Cantile, the great surgeon and authority on tropical diseases, is warm defender of cornets. In his opinion the comparative absence of liver troubles in women is due largely to the equable temperature their bodles obtain through wearing corsets. And more boys than girls die in childhood because the former de not wear corsets. He urges men te wear cholera belts-a strip of fiannel around the waist-to give them the protection that corsets give to women.

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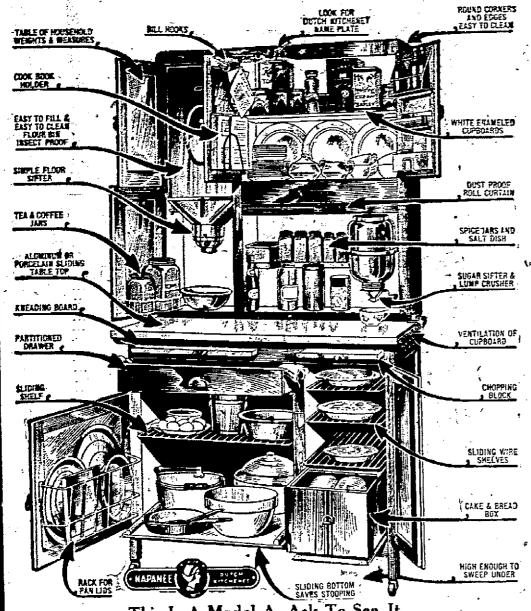
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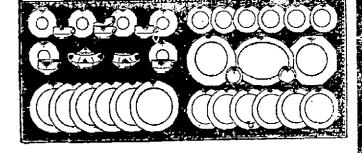
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Wills for the negro championship at been offered thirty thousand deliars Jersey City, N. J., August 22, it was or the option of a percentage of the learned here today. The contest pre gross gate receipts for the contest. viously was announced for August 20 The former champion's senience ex-

pires July 9.

selecting ajury to try the eighteen tial jurors to a lengthy questioning. White Sox players and alleged gam-regarding their knowledge of, and con-Hers indicted in connection with the lacetien with baseball. 1915 baseball scandal was continued

tatively accepted yesterday by the baseball fans.

SELECTING JURY TO TRY WHITE SOX CHICAGO, July 6-The task of state, which is subjecting all poten-

Jurors are being asked by the state Peet of securing a jury imediately, ball, amateur, semi-professional or Three presentive jurers were ten professional and whether they are

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the bride's sister, Mrs. George Kr

171 East Eleventh street. The english left for an Eastern trip after the eer

from a few weeks had at Hattade.

nony, which was said by Rev. E.

### FRESH AIR KIDDIES ENJOY TREAT

The kiddles at the Fresh Air Camp of the Community Service had a read fee cream treat the Fourth of July The delicious cream was furnished gratuitously by the Pure Milk company and the Bureau is grateful to the company for its liberality.

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BRAND, before going to led.

In the morning wake with your head officer fired several she's at the clear, your stomach feeding fine your Lon Gilzen vis Your eyes bright with the sparkle of health taking and tinking a fine eyes bright with the sparkle of health and that he be used in and energy Bo in condition to enjoy posum which he be used from a reyour work and do it well.

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purchased.

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#### HAMDEN

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Remolds were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Merrill and fami-

in Cincinnati Friday.

Fred Thompson has resigned with today, although there was little pros- whether they have ever piayed base- W. H. Dye ind Co. and Miss Marie Harris has returned to work for the ation with friends in Columbus, O. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leach and daughterMildred of Milmisburg, O., are Lacy as shee shiner at the Woltz Darhere on a two weeks variation to spend her shop. with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Enoch

> Mr. and Mrs. Burt Westz were the guests of relatives hear Allensville Surday.

Messes Will Crain Could Morris and Class Yorks are better from Greendale to Stand the week and and July 4th. Mrs. E. S. 'Rep. danchter-in-law Mrs. O. S. Ray, son Ovid Jr., Lawrence Borts, Will Reach, Misses Katherine eals. Bearle Bar and Theima Lerre de Wellston visiters Saturday. Rep. workl Metlann and Miss Beatric if Columbia are the week end questf to ir comsin Mr and Mrs. Smith

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Drummond and friend O. J. Kleffner. on Railroad street. Jack Gerty of Derwent, O., is visiting with his brother Hubert Gerty on Circleville is home for the 4th of July.

Betsys Lane, Ky., is visiting with his visitors Saturday. Mrs. Emma Scott and son Maxwell

were in Wellston Saturday consulting Dr. Will Ogier. Maxwell being threatened with typhoid fever. Mrs. Jane Cox has returned home

from Eastover, S. C. where she has been spending the past few months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. ed teachers examination in McArthur Miss Browns brother-in-law and sister and Mrs. Clifford Cox. She was accompanied home by Mrs. C. Cox who Rev. S. C. Rates, of McArthur occuis visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Itas Harkins was a business visitor James Harbarger near town.

Rev. and Mrs. George Belcher and children of Portsmouth, O. are the week end guests of his brother Rev. and Mrs. James Belcher and family. above company after a two weeks va-

Edward Grashel has succeeded Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Eban Wortman of Columbus, are visiting with his mother Mrs. John Gardner.

with his mother Mrs. Sophia Meese on de violin."

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles

# on Railroad street. Wm. McMillen, who is employed at Paul Trial

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Saturday where he has been visiting for the state cause. Mr. and Mrs. F. Shaper and attended

the funeral of his cousin Wm. Shaner in Hartleyville, O. H. D. Dye, daughter Lida, Stewart toxicating liquor to a man named Wil-Roach and Miss May Harkins attend- liam Washeimer. Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Spanzenberg is visit- He deales the charge. ing with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis in Portsmouth O. Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown and FOOT TROUBLES RELIEVED are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Armstrong on Stanton avenue.

Uncle Eben, "an' don' try to be more rect the cause of foot troubles. artistic dan you honestly is. A good Worn with comfort in any shoe. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meese and son banjo player is a heap more comfort C. Ackley Billy, of Columbus, O., spent Sunday to a community dan a poor performer

# John Jolly daughter Katherine and Postponed

stable, Third and Market streets, ary rested on a charge of furnishing in- Joseph Wooddell.

The missing witness is expected to return in a day of two and in the pled the pulpit at Presbyterian church meantime the accused languishes at here Sunday evening. the city jail in default of \$200 bond.

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#### GRANGE NEWS

Scioto Valley Grange No. 1723. Lucasville, will meet in regular session Saturday evening July 9, Much business is to be transacted and all mem-

My Idea of a Convenient House-Mrs Amlre.

Recitation-Isabelle Mergan. Getting Sunday Dinner Without I estate valued at \$1.523.000.

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# Miss Dolly Wise

Mr and Mrs. James Cannady of

Stabler's farm, West Side, entertained

with amorry Fourth of July picnic.

Clyde Barber and children, Harold,

and Noel, Mr. and Mrs. James Can-

Mr. and Mrs. John Schatzman have

returned to their Reme at Lafayette,

Ind., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

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Henry Hossman of Fourth street.

nady and son Harold.

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohlo.

what causes gray bairs so young? I know it isn't because I worry and I know it isn't because I am so old. People twice as o'd os I haven't a The guests enjoyed themselves in

and pair will turn white prematurely and Mrs. James Thompson, Mr. and be found in all parts of the head instead of in one streak or spot. Have dren, Lawrence, Loiss and Walter, a hair-dresser recommend a course of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Winters. Mr. and a near-arcessor recommend a course of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Winters. Mr. and treatment and a good ionic. I can Mrs. Lester Winters and children not recommend anything to make the Leggard Dorothy and Legical Mrs. Leonard, Dorothy and Louise, Mr. and hair grow, as it is contrary to the policy of this column to advertise. Mrs. Owen Hopkins and children. Itohert and Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Have a druggist recommend something for your husband.

Dear Miss Wise-I am eighteen years old and am married. My hus-band is not home nights until twelve clock because he works. There is another man who comes to see me. One night he stayed too late and was caught by my husband. My husband said if he ever caught him there again he would leave me. What would you advise me to do, quit having this other man come to my home or leave my ERCILLA. husband?

It is not honorable to receive the attentions of the other man. Respect your husband's wishes, of course. Your husband is working in order to provide a living for you and you ought to appreciate his efforts enough to be

Dear Miss Wise-I am a girl of nineteen and I dove a man of twentynine. I know that he loves me. He was married once and divorced about three months ago. I have been out with him several times and he has nsked me to marry him, but I haven't consented. I love him and I can't give him up. Will you please advise me? THANK YOU,

When a man is divorced it is eviden that he has failed to make one woman happy. Then the question arises as to whether he will be able to make a second wife happy. Very often a divorce results from the union of two natures which are very inharmonious. The first marriage fails, while the secand choice of mate is wiser. Only too often, however, a person is too selfish to be happy in any marriage. I would advise you to wait a year or two and auvise you to wait a year or two and let time test your regard for each other. If you cure as suich at the end of a year as you do now, you will have reason to think that your natures

Respectfully Yours—If you want to file application for a patent, a copy of Rules of Practice containing forms and Instructions will be sent upon request from the patent office at Wash-ington. It is advisable, however, in every case, that the services of a competent, patent attorney be secured, as the value of the patents depend large-ly upon the skillful preparation of the specification and claims. Applications must be made in writing to the Com-missioner of Patents, Washington, D.

Blond-If the condition of the children's hair is as bad as you would be well to have it cut so that it could be treated properly. A druggist will prepare the proper solution for you and tell you how to use it. The Youse may be colored satisfactorily with the soap you, mention.

#### SOCIETY

ghter Janet of Third street and Mr. in silver or stamps and 1 cent extra poned indefinitely. and Mrs. Ed Lauter of Second street for postage. enjoyed a motor trip to Dayton over the Fourth.

Stanley Jahraus and nephew, Ear Heil, of Gallin avenue, are visiting is tleveland with Mrs. Sarah Jahraus and Mr and Mrs. W. D. Perkinsen Mr Jahraus will return home, leaving Earl for a longer visit and will be accetepanied by his sister, Mrs. Perkisson (Ruth Jahraus) who will visit vali friends and relatives.

#### Pays Big Fine

"I always thought if the doctors and blinked sleepily at his wife. couldn't help my stomach and liver prople twice as o'd os I haven't a guest enjoyed themselves in tended the part of the part What is good for them? My husband A large table loaded with good is hald-headed. Is there anything that will make hair grow? Thanking you lifed laws release to the beautiful laws release to the beautiful laws to eat was spread on the beautiful laws been in the best of health since is hald-headed. Is there anything that will make hair grow? Thanking you for your kindness, I am, yours truly.

ANXIOUS.

Usually a diseased condition of the scalp prevents the proper nutrition and hair will turn white prematurely.

It this is the east, the white bale will all and Mrs. James Thompson, Mr. and will an intestinal all ments.

Wonderful Remedy to do the trick. I have been in the best of health since taking it more than a year ago." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the scalp prevents the proper nutrition and hair will turn white prematurely.

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I am happy, dear, and I feel just on her cereal, "Hungry as a lion of a morning to call me—alive and full of energy—and everything.

Licyl Winters, Valter Winters, and Mrs. James Thompson, Mr. and stomach, liver and intestinal allments. including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Flood & Blake, Fisher & Streich and druggists everywhere,-ndvertisement.

> Mrs. Robert Richardson of Lisbellaw, Ireland, arrived here today for an extended visit with her niece Robert and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. and nephew, Mrs. George F. Thomas, Everett Bridwell and children, Louise of Eighth street, and Mr. Robert Richardson of Franklin avenue. Mrs. Richardson has been visiting with relatives in Toronto for the past two

> > Miss Lorabe Schlichter has returned to her work at Washington, D. C., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George . Schlichter, of Third street.

Miss Virginia Alger, who has been spending the past few days with Misses Helen and Lillian Matthews of Rese Ridge, left Tuesday to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alger, who have located in Cincinnati.

Mrs. R. K. Smith and children, Miles, DeWalt and Anna Mac, of Third street, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. S. W. Miles, in Piketon.

Miss Virginia Jones of Ninth street s visiting with relatives at Oak Hill.

The Scott Noel farm, situated near the Ohio river, on the West Side, was the scene of a jully pienic crowd the Fourth of July. Pienic dinner on the lawn and bathing were the entertainments of the day. The crowd included Mr and Mrs. Alen Morton, Sr., and gramison, Winslow, of Mound street, Mr and Mrs. Robert Stutters and children, Elizabeth and Douglas, Mr. Perry Unfeed and son, Albert, of 2018 Seventeenth street, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Morton, Jr., and children, Paul and Edward, of Wheelersburg, Scott Noel and grandson, Noel Brid- and Mrs. Dietz, near Jackson. The well, Miss Nora Noel and Mr. and family met with well filled baskets Mrs. James Thompson.

The Ladies' Relief Society of the First Evangelical Church will meet at 2:30, new time. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George M. Appel, 1223 Gallia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller of Fifth street are enjoying a stay at Atlantic A STYLISH ONE-PIECE DRESS City. Pattern 3618 was employed for this design. It is cut in 3 sizes: 16,

Mr and Mrs. R. L. Kuhn of Ninth 18 and 20 years. An 18 year size street are home from amotor trip to Sherril Haffner went to Portsmouth will require 3 3-4 yards of 54 inch | Chillicothe, where they visited with and spent the Fourth with Mr. and relatives over the Fourth.

ongee, linen, sateen, foulard and J. M. Hennessy of Third street, who affeta, will be attractive for this has been ill with rhenmatism, has daughter, Mrs. George Porter. model. The dress may be finished gone to Martinsville, Ind., for a two with a fitted sleeve or one short and weeks' stay.

flowing. The width of the skirt at the foot, with plaits extended, is 2 Guild of All Saints', planned A pattern of this illustration mail- held at the home of Mrs. R. K. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mantel and dau- ed to any address on receipt of 10c Smith on Third street, has been post visting with her saster, Mrs. Pete

> Edwin Culbertson of South Portsmouth, who has been visiting his grandparents in Covington, Ky., left yesterday for Detroit. accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Frank Thrush, of Covington.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason French of King's Addition, Ky., was the scene of a brilliant when Mrs. French entertained alarge number of guests in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. At six o'clock the guests were invited to the large dining-room which was made beautiful with sween peas and roses mingled with green. The hostess was assisted in the hospitalities by her sister. Mrs Robert Hayden and Mrs. Charles French. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. James French and son, Delbert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles French and children, Hagar, Harold and Helen all of South Portsmouth; Mrs. Robrt Hayden and daughter, Evelyn Miss Lucile Burgess of Riverview Mrs. Charity Lambert and granddaughter, Beulah Lambert, Miss Mary Lambert and Mr. Henry French all of Rush, Ky.; Mr and Mrs. J. W French and daughters, Kathleen and Evelyn, Mr. Herbert Skiver and laughters, Bessie and Dora, of Frost. Ky.; Mr and Mrs. E. H. Taylor and children, Harold Homer, Pauline and Civde, of Fullerten; and Charles Crum and children, Minnie Virgie, Zona and Helen, Mr .and Mrs. Mason French and children, Raymond, Bertha, Goebel, Mildred, Charline and Virginia.

The kiddies at the Fresh Air Camp situated near Mubert Road, spent : "glorius Fourth" in the usual way with plenty of amusements, and de licious ice-cream generously given them by the Pure Milk Company. Miss Willyne Cole, who recently had the experience of walking here from the west, is assisting Miss Jean Clave at the camp, and trained the young sters for a play program which added tunch to the merriment of the evening. Seventeen children are now being

Mrs. J. C. Cablish and two children, Charles and Wayne, of Maysville, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Schreiber, of 312 Officer street,

cared for at the camp.

"Away, erratic one. Would you de-

most of the girls around here don't.

I hope to goodneess you'll teach 'em

coming but when they see it, too!

beats the Dutch."

nothing.

flower.

the dot.

See! The things they do wear! It

"Well, you leave it to me, Buddy.

I'll have them chasing my creations

week is up. Why, there's nothing I

caln't do where a hat is concerned!

at the table that morning. She sent

down word that she was suffering

from a bad headache. And Ned signed

when he heard this, though he said

Aunt Phoebe came in at the end t

wish the new milliner good luck in

her venture. "And here's one o' your

Aunt Phoebe's best lavender asters

to put in de front o' yuh drass, Miss

Cherry," as she handed her the

"Aunt Phoebe, that's real sweet

and thoughtful of you, and when I

hat in Wellsburg. See if I don't!"

And so, amid a babble of laughter

and good wishes, Cherry left the

house with her husband, at 8:45 to

Arm in arm and eye to eye, they

strolled down the garden path-happily -- each intent on their com-

ng day's work, and with a new,

"From behind her bedroom shutters

(To be continued.)

great understanding between them.

Mrs. Randall Sr. did not appear

Bright and early the next morning dering away?" Cherry sprang from her bed, rubbed her eyes, stretched her arms wide darling. I could just cut you up, above her, then with a happy laugh you're so sweet and appetizing." turned and shook her sleeping hus- Here he hugged her close to him. band gently. Ned grouned once or twice, grunted, then opened his eyes stroy my freshly made coiffure

Wipe every trace of my careful pow-"Lo, lady-bird," he murmured, then dring away?" Teasing each other and laughing the two finished their dressing and then descended to breakfast.

me have just forty winks more" Cherry," said Jack, gazing at his siscommanded her husband, as he puck- ter-in-law admiringly. "You know how ered his lips and smiled through his to put on your clothes I'll say and

Cherry did so, many times, then she patted his cheek as she pulled all something about knowing a beherself away from his arms and out of bed.

eyes at her.

"Only forty winks, now mind, Neddy. You simply must tell me which dress to wear for the great occasion, dear; so when I've had like they would a fire-fly before a my bath and dressed I'll call you

When Cherry came back from her morning tub she found her husband sitting up in bed awaiting her.

"Here they are; now which do you advise for Wellsburg's greatest designer, no dear?'? she questioned as she held up several dresses, one after the other, for his inspection. "Hon! They're all so all right it's

hard to choose, but I sort of see that layender one on you today, lady-bird," indicating a lavender checked gingham with a fetching bow in the back, and frilly, white collar and get a moment I'm going to sit down "Yep, that's it. And that pretty lavender hat you made yourself last and make you the very smartest

week to finish the picture, is my advice," he finished. Cherry made him a low bow of thanks. "Your wishes shall be executed to

the last detail, my lord. And I'll say you have some taste. Neddy, I just feel like crying for joy. Did you ever feel that way?" "Yep, once. The day you

you'd be my wife!" Here there was a rush for Cherry Mrs. Randall Sr. watched them with and a warm pair of naked arms en- brooding eyes veloped Ned Randall in an embrace

(Ironionian)

Mrs. Frank Neckamp, Misses Laura

and Emma Neckamp, Mr. and Mrs.

Edward O'Neill and Edward Neekamp

motored to Portsmouth and visited at

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weines and son

with relatives in Ironton and Russell.

Mr. Walter Bushbaum and Mr.

Mrs. Sam Hornbuckle left Tuesday

for Portsmouth for avisit with her

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Mrs. William Perry of Columbus is

the home of relatives.

Mrs. Will Smith.

Young, of McDermott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Egbert and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Maffey of Gay John Dietz and children recently street have returned from a motormotored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. trip to Cincinnati, wheer they spent Louis Flaker, parents of Mrs. Egbert, the week-end and were accompanied by their relatives, Dr .and Mrs. E. E. Matfey of Cincinnati, and John Kelly of and enjoyed a great day with their Covington, who will spend the remainder of the week here.

The next regular meeting of the Joseph Spencer Chapter, D. A. R., wil. be held Monday, July 11, at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. B. F. Royse, 1421 Second street.

Billie Bowman of Pittsburgh will 3r., of Portsmouth, spent the Fourth arrive here the latter part of the week to spend the remainder of the summer with his aunt, Miss Emma Cramer, of Fourth street. After a visit with their aunt, Mrs.

Rose Hise of Fifth street, Mr. and Mrs. Gus H. Barlow have returned to has gone to Pittsburgh to visit with their home in Columbus

Mr. Will Sowers and son, Clark, of Lincoln street, have returned from Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker of The meeting of the Whatsoever Cincinnati, where they visited for a Washington, D. C., has been given the name, Nancy Lee Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Columbus are visiting Portsmouth relatives and friends.

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Miss Anna Cramer of Fourth street ber niece, Mrs. W. A. Bowman, for a The baby daughter recently born to sojourn in the mountains. month, after which she will go for a

Young, of McDermott.

re of Miss Florence The marriage Plaker and Milo Vandervort, will be learned of with interest by local took place Saturday, June 25 at eight o'clock, at the home of of the Rev. Mr. Simon at Lansing, Mich. The bride formerly lived in this city, and is the daughter of the late Jacob Flaker, who lived on Eleventh street, Mr. law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Vandervort is the son of Mr. William Frank Baker of Front street. Vandervort of Lucasville. Mr. and Mrs. Vandervort will re-

side with the bride's mother, Mrs. Jucob Flaker, at Lansing.

Charles Turley has returned to Pittsburgh after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Turley, of

Hutchins of this city, Charles N. Auderson of Huntington and Dr. Charles Mills of Chillicothe left Wednesday on their trip to Canada. They will make a 300 mile canoe trip and most of their time will be spent around

#### "EXPLORERS" RUN OUT OF "GAS"

and city officials that visited School ing been exhausted.

From reports a party of councilment inch by reason of the gas supply hav-

Land Hollow, above New Boston, now | The stranded officials were told by Mrs. Louise Simpson of this city is a part of the city, on an inspection the natives that of "moonshipe" would visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Pete trip last Sunday had a strenuous time, help them out they would be glad to After an ardnous trip in an automo- bring on a supply but the offer was bile the party finally landed at the not accepted. In desperation the parhead of the hellow, described by some ty finally secured two quarts of keroof the officials as wild as the rough sene from a man that lived two mlies est part of territory to be found in the friends of the couple. Their marriage Twin Creek district, only to discover away and with this fuel succeeded in that the flivver would not move an reaching civilization again. .

> Mrs. T. C. Ferguson of Columbus is t risiting at the home of her son-in-Miss Jennie Mae Jones of this city

is visiting with relatives near Oak Fragrant Pine for Hill. The Ladies' Aid of the Grandview

Avenue Church of Christ will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30, old time,

will begin a two weeks' vacation next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stabler will leave Sunday for Pence Springs, W. Temagami and the Lady Evlyn river Va., where they will spend their two weeks' vacation.

very ill at her home on Second street.

Mrs. Seva Brushart, who has been

Children's Colds

Thursday afternoon at 1:30, old time, takes a nose cold during the autumn with Mrs. Oscar Tillett. 2023 Gallia and early winter—the "stuffed up feel

Second street.

Moffat, Edwards of Glover street has returned from a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 4t. N. Edwards, of Oak Hill.

Dr. Howard Williamson and W. A. Hutchins of this city, Charles N. An- will begin a two weeks' yacation next.

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### Relations With Japan

· (Continued from Page One) purpose on the part of all the na-tions directly concerned and no less directly responsible to others."
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Nobody in the Harding administration to disarmament, is looked upon tion has heretofore made a point of today as the frank answer and key the fact that the naval power of the United States was practically useless or rather potentially unnecessary. The statement by Baron Shidehara, while at the same time referring to apprehensions in the Pacific. It is States, to the effect that the proposed true that the concentration of Ameriangle Ampleo Japanese alliance was not intrue that the concentration of Amerians while the true that the Content States. can naval forces in the Pacific has been the result of a steady growth of suspicions that the next naval war would be fought in the Pacific. On the other hand, it is also a fact that instead of allaring apprehensions in has found it necessary to assure Cantagorium and the control of the allance. The British Government has found it necessary to assure Cantagorium and the control of the allance. instead of allaying apprehensions in has found it necessary to assure Can-removing distrust, the transfer of the ada and Australia that the Anglo-Japfleet to the Pacific has been looked up by the Japanese as a more requiring further activity on their part and hastening their naval building pro-

Meanwhile, in the field of diplomacy coming to an agreement on the reduc-several other moves have been made tion of armament expense, if their reseveral other moves have been hands which have accentuated the fact that spective relations with Japan could be until the special problems existing be placed upon a firm foundation of true until the special problems existing beween the United States and Japan are solved, the friends of disarmament will be hammering away at a stone alliance with Great Britain than is ap-wall. If anybody else in the administrator on the surface and the British tration except Ambassador Harvey had drawn attention to 'perilous pos-sibilities in the Pacific," the utlerance would have been passed by without significance. But Ambassador Harvey has been entrusted with the very task of caprassing the sentiment of the the refusal of the United States Gorother governments concerning disarm-ornment to enter the League of Na-

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must first be dispelled before there

Recognizes Sentiment in U-S. The statement by Baron Shidebara that both Great Britain and the United States would have no difficulty in friendship. The Japanese however, are really more eager to renew their

the pride of Japan.

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It it were not for the peculiar situation that has arisen with respect to ween the United States and Japan not recognize alliances, un'ess they are

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There is a growing curiosity in doned him in November 1920 when he Wednesday against Charles Ball. Washington to know why it is that says she went back to her mother in both Japan and Great Britain are Kentneky. Cecil Thornberry charges. That the crection of the building be Miss Violet Commitgham and Richard when a truck plunged over a twent that the crection of the building be Miss Violet Commitgham and Richard when a truck plunged over a twent that the crection of the building be Miss Violet Commitgham of Hutchius street have for embouner. Is of Nations covenant to protect their respective territorial integrity against external aggression," should

on the Shantung question in order to courts. Wednesday dismissing the acmake sure of Japan's currance into. The couple live at 615 Second the League of Nations, believing that it was absolutely essential to bring Japan within the jurisdiction of the league, so as to prevent a possible war between the United States and Japan. It was Mr. Wilson's idea that by making the Far Eastern problem a matter of common concern there would be less chance of a conflict between any two nation over Japanese questions.

Inasmuch as America is not a member of the League of Nations, the Washington Government must seek through the avenues of diplomacy a way to insure peace on the Pacific. Secretary Hughes is bending all his ef-Secretary Hughes is tending an insection. But it has forts in that direction. But it has now been officially disclosed that disting apart. armament will have to wait until diplomacy has tried its hand.

Japanese Convicts Wear Red, The regulation prison dress for men in Japan is a kind of strawberry-red

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#### the conference in view of Sir Horace's position in Irish affairs. COURT HOUSE

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**Smuts Reports** 

To Lloyd George

LONDON, July 6-General Jan

Christian Smuts, the South African

remier, upon his return from Ire-

land this morning, after his conferpaces with Eamonn DeValera and

other Irish republicans in Dublin. resterday, conferred here with Premier Lloyd George, Sir James Craig. the Ulster premier, and Earl Midleton. the southern Unionist leader. General Smuts reported the results of his talks with Sinn Fein leaders on the

The conference was surrounded with the greatest secrecy, but it is understood in well informed quarters that

it primarily concerned itself with conditions for the possible suspension of hostilities in Ireland. Official circles expressed belief that a cessation of

active operations is almost indispen-

sable us an aid to progress in the

The feeling generally that today's

conference would have a marked in-

fluence on the conversations to be re-

sumed in Dublin Friday between Famonn DeValera, the republican lead-

er, and representative southern Irish

Premier Lloyd George presided over

today's conference. Among the conferees were also Sir Hamar Green-

wood, chief secretary for Ireland: Lord Birkenhead, the lord high chanchellor: Edward Shortt, the secretary for home affairs, and A. J. Balfour, lord president of the council.

Sir Horace Plunkett lated joined the conferees. This gave rise to still further hopes for favorable results from

rish situation.

peace deliberations.

Unionists

On Conference

Four delegations were before the County Commissioners Wednesday seeking improvements to roads and

Charles Hayward. Will Sheppard and Joe Smittle, trustees of Vernon township, sought financial aid for the repair of roads and bridges in their bailiwick and William Taiman desired the repair of abridge and a cont of gravel for a road in the vicinity of his home in Rush township near Mc-Dermott. G. H. Disterdick arged the board to make repairs to a bridge on the Powellsville pike and Charles Boland of Buena Vista, appealed for some repairs to the Ohio river road. The board took the petitions under

Judge Thomas Expected Home

Moore Case To Be Heard The divorce and alimony suit Margaret Moore and Zeke Moore has een assigned for frial before Indge Thomas in Common Pleas court Friday morning. The plaintiff is represented by Attorneys Bannon

Charges Neglect and Desertion Cecil Thornberry, Sciotoville, charg

es neglect and desertion in his suit for divorce instituted in Common Pleas Great Britain and there is no diplomatic way by which the Washington Government can interpose its view-point except through the press. The American Government has certainly not seen fit to encourage the idea of the Palaintiff almost an allocation and the defendant has not seen fit to encourage the idea of the Palaintiff almost an Angle-Impress allignors and has on these than the defendant has not seen fit to encourage the idea of the palaintiff almost and the defendant has not seen fit to encourage the idea of the palaintiff almost and the defendant has not seen fit to encourage the idea of the palaintiff almost and the defendant refused to their home dwelling and aller house on the near the defendant has not seen fit to encourage the idea of the palaintiff almost and the defendant refused to their home dwelling and aller house on the near the defendant has nue.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blum (Alla Marsh) have returned to their home through the defendant has number through the defenda an Anclo-Japanese alliance and has on leges that the defendant refused to J. Eastman, 842 Ninth street, is seekone occasion shown its displeasure cook his meals and failed to perform ing to prevent the erection of the that America was not being consulted, her household duties while they lived building through an injunction suit be sorry to bear of her serious illtogether and complains that she aban-instituted in Common Picas court ness at her home at Siloam, Ky.

Case Dismissed

The parties to the diverce and alineed a defensive alliance.

Friends of President Wilson who Russel having adjusted their troubles mony suit of Cora Russell against Lee were at the peace conference say that Mr. Wilson really sacrificed his views on the Shenrung operator in and and become reconciled, an entry was filled in the office of the clerk of and Johnson.

Charges Neglect

On the ground of alleged neglect Wesley Leroy Fliger, 418 Campbell avenue seeks a divorce from Bessie Harry L. Davis wife of Governor been postponed until a later date.

Pligor, 429 Broadway street, in an action bears suffering from gall stones will been postponed until a later date. tion instituted Wednesday in Common Pleas court.

In his perition filed through Attorney T. C. Beatly the plaintiff says they were married March 20, 1(c2), and then complains that the defendat failed to perform her household duties and has driven him from their home. He further asserts that by reason of

Hall Returns Deputy clerk of courts John W. Hall has returned from a motor trip to Amelia. Clermont county, where he spent Independence Day vacation visiting at the home of his son-in-law and

Files Answer For answer to the ejeciment suit of Noah Hensley and others, May Smith through Attorney T. C. Beatty street gambling house was identified says that she owns property on the as that of John Matuszewsk alies north side of Gallia street adjacent to John Matz, a professional bandit. and west of the premises owned by the plaintiffs but denies she has taken procession of the west 22 inches of their property.

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Home from Dayton Miss Evelyn Wallace, deputy in the office of the cierk of courts returned EASIER TO TAKE:

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Injunction Suit Filed Alleging that the defendant has me.

junction be issued requiring the defendant to remove that pertion of the rage, where they visited with rela- jured. louse already erected. She shed lives. through Attorneys Millar, Skelton

Marriage License Samuel Lee Hood, 35, car repairer. Marion, and Dora Dell Greenwood. 20, waitress, city. Rev. William

be taken to a hospital this afternoon this morning it was said Mrs. Davis Cole avenue have returned from a de- railroad in this state and Pennsylvanwas seriously ill, but her condition lightful visit with Dr. and Mrs. in went back to work when several was favorable.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED TOLEDO-Petitions of hankruptcy were filed by William S. Robbins. carpenter of Norwalk, and Charles Guider, Confectioner, of Biuffton,

AGED PASSENGER

CONDUCTOR DIES TOLEDO—Phillip MeQuillen, 65, passenger conductor on the N. Y. C. lines for 50 years, died at his home

PROFESSIONAL BANDIT SLAIN TOLEDO-The body of the man slain Sunday night in a Saint Clair

SENATOR WALCOTT RESIGNS WASHINGTON-Setator Josiah O Walcott, Democrat, Delaware, resigned from the senate to accept the chancellorship of his state. His term, would have expired in 1920,

I goes to other taxing districts as fol- i trial-advertisement,

#### SOCIETY

Thomas Dixon of Cincinnati s here for avisit with her mother. Mrs. Frank Beam, of Robinson ave-

Friends of Mrs. Robert Bush will street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cunningham, lo, 33, died of a fractured skull caused enjoined, but that a mandatory in- Curningham of Hutchirs street have foot embankment. Joe, a brother, is returned from a motor trip to Chi- expected to die. Four others were in

> The Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church will meet. Thursday vening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Charles Moritz, 1120 Ninth street.

The social meeting of the G. P. H. Class of the Second Presbyterian couldn't do it." hurch, planned for this evening at

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Curnutte of Howard Schards at Camp Bidea-Wee, shops of the company were reopend near Garrison, Ky.

A Lawless

Schlichter ) of Cleveland is visiting

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blum (Alta

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

STEUBENVILLE-Antonio DeArge

George Schlichter, of Third street

Mrs. E.

KILLS CHILD BECAUSE OF ILL HEALTH

SPOKANE-Despondent over failing health, Mrs. Irone Weber shot and killed her two year old daughter as she slept. She told officerds that she intended to kill berself, "but just

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Mr. Stockham also stated that the and although a better price was being offered than could be received here none will be shipped out of the city.

#### We're From M--

Railiff George Foehr is back ou duly in Municipal court after enjoying a ten-day vacation, which he spen camping on Brush Creek, near the Coe farm. While there he took an 18-pound shovel head catfish from the stream and caught several other

#### ON MOTOR TRIP

Charles Taylor of Eleventh and Gallia streets has started on a two months vacation trip to Michigan. Taylor who is connected with the the stronger competition in defending the stronger competition in the stronger competition in

### Celebrating Anniversary

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IS THE TROUBLE?

night when Rev. J. H. Smith of the Beniah Baptist church preached a splendid sermon. Tonight and tomorfirm had requests for ice in carload row night Rev. T. H. Fill of the First lots from Cincinnatt and other cities Baptist church Chillicothe will promeb. Friday night there-will be a tribute meeting in honor of the pioneers of the church. The program for Friday is as follows:

Tribute of respect to pioneers of th church by the following persons: Leroy Johnson, by Mrs. L. E. White John Creenshaw, by John W. Evans. Frank Washington, by Lewis Minor. Jimmie Davison, by Martha Valen

Alex Hunt, by Callie Banks. Father Haley, by Rev. Grant Met

Following the tributes there will be a sermon by Rev. W. E. Watson of Al

#### STAR PLAYERS TO ENTER TOURNAMENT

PHILADELPHIA, July 6-Assur-the retained his title of world's chaminces have been received from many pion. of the leading tennis players of foreign countries that they would enter the national lawn tennis tournament Clerks Will eign countries that they would enter for the singles championship, which will be held at the Germantown Cricket Club in September. Indica-

# Méet Tonight

The regular meeting of the Brotherbrick plant just above Fullerton is his title than he did at the tournaths evening at 7:30, central standard making the trip by motor. hood of Railway Clerks will be held

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Allen was found guilty of a charge of assault and battery upon his wife, Lada Allen, and Judge Sprague sentenced him to thirty days in jail and pay a fine of \$50.

The evidence disclosed that the defendant and his wife became involved in an altercation at their home Sunday, and Mrs. Allen fold the court hat Allen struck her with a revolver inflicting bruises. He admitted striking her with his hand after be claimed she had assaulted him.

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# Things Seen In Portsmouth

deces of glass on his neighbor's drive-

her alley. Twas cooler.

quarts of ice cream on The Fourth. Woman drugging herself -wearily washing home from Fourth of July picule, with shoes in hand and walking in

#### **BOARD WIELDER DRAWS FINE**

suspended by Judge Sprague in Mu-

Children's Day

Georgetown, O., were in attendance at the pienic at Sandy Springs Fourth of CATARRH ANIAL BLADDER

### WEST SIDE NEWS

Each Capsule MIDY

The Grangers' Picuic held at Sandy Springs in Kenyons Grove July 4th was a success. The speakers were Rev. H. G. Carroll of Buena Vista M. E. church, Rev. Hancy of the Vanceburg, Ky., Presbyterian church, Edward Jackson of Peebles, Adams county and Joseph Fischter of Hamilton, Ohio. A very nice program was rendered by the Grangers of that vicinity and a Wood up for Pitisburg at beautiful violin solo by Willian Frizell Chilo for Pomroy at noon. accompanied by Mrs. Grant McDaniels of Vanceburg, Ky. A large attendance including many from a distance enjoy ed the day. Although the heat was

William Duncan and wife and three children Lenn, Alma and Heien of the vicinity of Second and Court Washington street were guests of religiously, was continued until later in atives in Buena Vista Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Slockham and

three children, Don, Winona and Welliam of Friendship were guests Sun-day of relatives in Buena Vista and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stockham of McGaw vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and son

Gordon were Sunday guests of her brother Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Easter of Buena Vista and fourth of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gilpin and Mr. Mrs. Elmer Gilpin of Sandy Springs.

Messrs. Arnold and Chester Collignon of Buena Vista were visitors in Portsmouth Tuesday. Miss Gladys Cooper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cooper of Rushtown is

the guest of relatives in Buena Vista. Miss Florence Swearingin of Valley Ky., is the guest of her aunt Mrs. El-mer Gilpin of Sandy Springs. William Boehn of 1627 Tenth street

Portsmouth was the week-end guest of his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Boehn o Buena Vista. Charles Clifford who is employed at

Selby shoe factory was the week end guest at his home in Buena Vista. Ernest White of Buena Vista was

the week end guest of his brother Wul-ter White of New Boston.

George Cullum of 425 Fifth street, Portsmouth was the week end guest of his uncle Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olif-ford of Buena Vista. Miss Ora Graham of Buena Vista re-turned home Sunday after a pleasant visit with relative at Concord Exvisit with relative at Concord, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Seely of

2365 Eighth street, Portsmouth were the week end guests of her sister Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weghorst of Buena Mr. and Mes. Homer Hazelbaker of 1555 Sixth street, Portsmouth went to

Buena Vista Sunday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hazelbaker and her mother Mrs. A. Stamper of Sandy Springs. Miss Opal Stamper her sister, who had been her guest for three weeks returned to her home at Sandy Springs.

Dr. Dillon of Charleston, W. Va. is

the guest of friends in Buena Vista.

Misses Mabel and Hazel Shaw and Dora Rodgers of Buena Vista were visitors in West Union Saturday.

Mrs. Wayne Nelson and her daughter Miss Icie No'son of Ruena Vista were the week end guests of her sister Mrs. Ettie Hubbard of New Boston and Mrs. William Nickols a sister-inlaw of New Boston.

John Sullivan, Jr., who is employed

with the Hibbs Hardware Company. was a week-end guest of his parents. Mr and Mrs. J. T. Sullivan of Buena Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dixon of 1817

Highland avenue were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dixen, of Buena Vista Pike, near McGaw. Mrs. Alberta Young of Buena Vista

and Mrs. Jesse Johnson of Reckville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of McGaw vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Brunner of 1536 Poplar street, Portsmouth, were

Fourth of July guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heller of Duena Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks of

Nauvou, West Side, were visitors in Fortsmouth Monday evening. John Newman, who is employed at the Ohio Stove foundry was weekend guest at his home in Buena Vista. Mrs. Clarence Miller of Buena

Visin has been very ill for two weeks

with liver trouble. Joseph Fischter and wife and son Robert, of Hamilton, and his brother

Hillton resident scattering broken cycle going to Lucasville outing. Man bragging about eating two

Woman doing her family Five people in side-car of motor- her stocking feet.

William Jackson, colored, drew a head with a board. Jackson denied ino of \$25 and costs, \$15 of which was he had been drinking and only was nicipal court Tuesday, for hatting able to give a flimsy excuse for strik-John "Chief' Walker, negro, over the ing the other man.

Hen and sister, Miss Ruth Fischter of

Carlos Graham of Buena Vista was visitor in Portsmouth, Tuesday.

#### Get License Roy Gullum, aged 20, of Franklin

Furnace and Ida May Ferguson, aged 17, of Ohio Furnace were granted a marriage license in Ironton yesterday. RIVER NEWS

#### The lowering of the "bear trap", at

Dam 31 caused the Ohio river to drop back a foot over night and Wednesday morning a pool stage of 11.4 feet was Boat movements Wednesday includ-

ed the Greenwood which departed at 0 a.m. for Cincinnati and the General Wood up for Fitisburg at 0 a.m. and

#### Case Continued

The case of Virgil Fowler, local photographer, charged in a complaint filed by Charles Barlow, plumber, with blocking and obstructing an alley in the week when it was called for trial in Municipal court Tuesday.

Visits City

J. Frank Rickey of Duck Run was visitor to Portsmouth, Tuesday.



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Is Observed Slab Ran Union Sunday school held Children's Day services recently giving the following program: Opening song, "My Country Tis of

Prayer by Supt. followed by Lord's Prayer in concert. Words of Welcome by Ida Adkins.

Why do we keep Children's Duy,-Responsive reading by Bible class. Children's Day greetings—Martin

Prayer-Hean Benson. Song, A. B. C.—Charles Noel, Dialogue— Five Children. Recitation-Charles Noel. Marvin's Piece-Marvin Nocl Little Midget-Hester Adkins. Recitation-Marvin Nocl. Son-Little Feet, Be Careful-Six

Children's Day-Thelma Noc!.

Forget Me Not-Lizzle Adams. Recitation—Myrtle Dever. Recitation—Carl Wise. Mother's Boy-Martin Noo'. Little Grains of Sand-Opal Spriggs God Careth-Nora Bell Traves. Duet-Margaret and Redfern Bal-

Dialogue-12 girls. Ficket Song—Theims Noel.
Song Sunbeam by Four girls.
Take up the collection—Amanda Martin.

Presenting Prayer by Assistant Supt. Song by Three girls. Grandma's Garden—Kenneth Monk. Grandma's Garden—Renneth Moha.

Spirit of Children's Day—Four girls
Where Are My Tears—Mary Adams.
Rock of Ages—Edna Noc.
Duct—Margaret and Redfern Bolton.
Never Turn Back—Myrtle and Avis

Announcing Alex C. We

Devers.
Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be –John Noct

Tree Tond—Louise Spriggs.

Tree Tond—Louise Spriggs.

Duct—Alice and Redfern Bolton.

Song by Three girls.

Goodnight—Margaret Bolton. Closing Song, God be with You Till We Meet Again. Benediction by Rev. Crippen.

At Martinsville

Green S Neary and Spencer Cryer. well known East End citizens, have gone for a two weeks' stay at the famous health resort at Martinsville, Ind.

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# Ruth Robbed Of Second Homer

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ground rules. Ruth has 31 homers to his credit, with New York yet to play three games before reaching the half way mark of the season. At this rate the Yankee slugger would hit at least 64 home runs, ten more than last year.

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS For Mayor

We are authorized to announce Theodore Doty, of 1521 Franklin aveoue, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor of the city of Portsmouth, subject to the action of the Republican voters cast at the primary election to be held August 9. 1921.- (Political Advertisement).

James P. Purdum announces his candidacy for the office of mayor of the city of Portsmouth, subject to the action of the Republicans at the primary election August 9, 1921 .-(Political Advertisement.)

We are authorized to aunounce George E. Matthews as a candidate for the office of Mayor of the city of Portsmouth subject to the action of the voters expressed at the Republican primary to be held August 9, 1921.-(Political Advertisement).

#### For Municipal Judge

WILLIAM R. SPRAGUE

We are authorized to announce William R. Sprague as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Municipal Judge of the city of Ports mouth, subject to the expression of the Republican voters at the primary

-(Political Advertisement)

#### Announcing Alex C. Woodrow

For Municipal Judge Alex C. Woodrow announces his candidacy for Judge of the Municipal Court of the City of Portsmouth subject to the action of the Republican electors at the primary election August 9, 1921 .-- (Political Advertise-

For City Treasurer candidacy for renomination for City Treasurer, subject to the action of the Republican voters at the primary to be held August 9, 1921,-(Political

Advertisement). We are authorized to announce that of City Treasurer, subject to the primaries, August 9, 1921 .- (Political Advertisement.)

#### For City Auditor

J. Earl Chandlet Candidate for SECOND TERM for the office of City Auditor subject to the will of the Republican voters at the Republican voters at the primaries to be held August 9th.

(Political advertisement) For City Solicitor

Walter L. Dickey announces as a

andidate for the position of City So-

licitor of Portsmouth subject; to the action of the voters expressed at the Republican primaries August 9th.

#### (Political Advertisements)

Sherrard M. Johnson desires to ansounce that he is a candidate for the office of City Solicitor subject to the action of the Republican primary August 9, 1921.—(Political Advertise-

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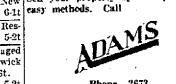
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2638-R. Reward.

LOST-Army discharge and stopage account cards. Finder call Boston

63t LOST, Large bunch of keys on an in surance ring. Finder return to 826 Gay street and receive reward.

> LOST -Strayed and sielen from New Boston, black, tan and white female hound, \$25 reward, Howard Adkins. Phone Boston 18.

Electa Theora Stockham

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Elecia Theora Stockham was born iear Buena Vista, Scioto county, Ohio. August 19, 1851 and died July 3, 1921, aged 69 years, 10 months and 14 days. She was the daughter of David and Harriet Collier McDermott, being the thard in a family of five daughters. She was reared in a Christian home

86.90; 30x3 1-2 \$7.00. Other sizes Methodist church and lived a faithful a new low, declining 24 points to 80, also Master Production Corpora Christian life. In her latest years Abrief rally to 90\(\frac{1}{2}\) was followed by a lower cost of the control of th 0-7t she has attended the First Evangel-FOR SALE-When in need of awn ical church of Portsmouth Chio so she could worship with her youngest son. and his wif who are members of that prompt service. Sommer Bros. church.

G-St She was married to David M. Stockham in the summer of 1879 and Fred a happy life with him for forty years. He passed away Feb. 1919.

To this union were born two sons W. A. Stockham of Minford, Ohio, and T. C. Stockham of Friendship, Ohio. Besides the two sons and their wives. she leaves to mourn two sisters, Mrs. D. C. Givens of Brownsdale. Minu., numerous nephews and nieces and a host of friends. The following prayer kept in her

and belief, A Prayer

light air but we will not hear nor heake and Ohio also were strong. Call know and they will not care. Teach money opened at 5½ per cent. us before that time shall come to know and that Thon art watching all the paths we tread whether our feet be covering, many popular issues rose 2 Sinclair Oil and Refining 2112 those of beggar or king.

Sometimes the way is hard, the things we think a gift turns out to be a curse, the things we hoped and yearned for are a disappointment. We are misunderstood and often stumble and fall, but help us to rise again and keep on going. Help us to learn the beauties of Thy world, see the good in our fellowmen and play the game so that we may gain the solace of eternal

Funeral services were held at the McKendrie M. E. church and burial was in the cemetery near the church.

Abele Funeral The body of Mrs. Sarah Abe'e arrived over the N. & W. late last night from Cincinnati and the funeral serv ices were held from the First Baptis church at two o'clock this afternoon.-Irontonian.

#### Donald Lee Hamilton

Donald Lee, 17 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton, of 841 Front street, died at six o'clock this morning of acute indigestion. In addition to the parents, one sister sur-Funeral services will be con-5tf vives. ducted from the heme Friday morning at 10 o'clock and interment will be in Greenlawn.

#### James Kinnison

James Kinnison, 52 years of age, departed this life Wednesday. June 29 after a three months serious illness of tuberculosis. Death came at his room at the home of Mrs. Ruth Walker, 1101 Tenth street.

Mr. Kinnison was a boilermaker. employed at the N. & W. shops where he had many friends who learned of her illness she resided on Gallia avehis death with gennine sorrow. nue, New Boston. Two children, a son Pearl, in the Savy and a daughter, Miss Anna

Cinnison of Cincinnati, survive. Funeral services were held Saturday, July 2 at the Walker home with Rev. Green Willis in charge, buriat beng made in Wheelersburg cemetery.

#### Mrs, Hiram Martin

Mrs. Sivilda Martin nee Flack, was born on the 11th day of May A. D. 1846 at Harrisonville, O. There she cheap, 1 new buggy. 2 new ex-press wagons, Dennison & Holcomb. 2362-X. 28-tf. of January, A. D. 1867, she was united in holy wedlock to Hiram Martin. They were married 54 years and 6 months to the day she passed away. They were residents of Portsmouth for 23 years, coming here in 1887 from Harrisonville. Roth were residents of Scioto county all their lives. They celebrated their golden wedding Jan. 2, 1917. She departed this life July 2 at 7:45 p. m. at her home 818 Mur-

rny street.

To this happy union nine children FOR RENT—Flat 6th and Officere, No children, Phone 911-R.

FOR RENT—4 room house in rear, 1533 Fourth 8t, Phone 880-R. 6-2t 

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage of 4 are Mr. William Martin and Mrs. Employee 1 are Mrs. William Mrs. Empl rooms, good down town location. Ima Kennedy of Columbus, O., Mrs. Inquire 1004 Sth. Phone 1210-X. William Werner, Mrs. William Tilton.

FOR RENT—Garage, Phone 2256-X of Grandview Avenue (Section) 57-X of Grandview Avenue Christian 5-2t church. Funeral services were held from the home at 9.30 Tuesday a. m. room with Rev. O. H. Gast in charge, Bur-ial was made in Greenlawn.

She was a grand and noble woman. Her thoughts were of her invalid husband who has been helpless for two years. Mrs. Martin always thought of others first. Kind deeds filled up her FOR RENT—Flat. Call 970-L. 30tf
FOR RENT—Furnished light house keeping rooms. 736 7th. 27tf

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> KILLED WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS MONROEVILLE-Charles P. Berry. of Oil City, Pa., died as the result o injuries received near here when an auto in which he was riding over-

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Young St. Phone 2656-X. NOTICE-Will paint roofs at a 3rd off the usual price for next ten days, W. C. King, Phone 402-M.

wife Roxie Craft Wilburn. Signed Huitt Williarn. NOTICE I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Ada

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SHIRLEY C. ROSE.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS to 8 points. Sales approximated 1, 600,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Ja'y 0-Stocks were seak at the sluggish opening of to-The closing was strong. **CLOSING PRICES** American Beet Sugar 20%

fresh decline to SSE. Royal Durch, one of yesterday's few firm issues, feg-istered an early loss of 2 points. Buildwin Locomotive, Studebaker, Central Leather, American Sugar Mercantile Marine preferred, Sears-Rochuck, Col-American T. and T. 103 orado Fuel and Famous Players were Ameronda Copper 38 lower by fractions to one point, Nominal gains were made by several un-important issues. Atlantic Gulf 2814 Mexican Petroleum was forced down Baltimore and Ohio 3914 to 87% before buying orders caused Bethlehem Steel 50% a sharp rebound to 94, an actual gain

of 234 points. Pan-American Petroleum, which registered low records in and Mrs. L. Jones of Portsmouth, O., the early dealings, also made brisk recoverles with General Asphalt common and preferred. Atlantic Guif. American Sugar, United States Rubwell worn Bib'e expressed her faith ler. Studebaker. Chandler. Pierce-and belief. Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Harvester Teach us to realize that a day is coming when the erening sun will be substantial improvement, sink along its golden lane into the standing feature among rails, gaining west, and little children will play to points. At antic Coast, Line, Southabout, their laughter rising on the twice the rail of the west and the control of the standard coast of the control of the standard coast of the standard coast coast coast of the standard coast c

money opened at 5½ per cent.
The stock market today showed a surprising reversal of form. On ex-

Fred Bendure According to word, which reached Tolucco Products 55% here Monday Fred Bendure, who was Union Pacific 11912 United States Rubber 5314 formerly engaged in the dry goods business here with his brother, the United States Steel 751/2 late T. D. Bendure passed away re-Utah Copper 495% cently at his home in California, where he located for his health. Mr. Bendure leaves many warm friends here as he possessed a pleasing personality. T. D. Bendure died at his home it Columbus about three years ago.

#### Harry Gulliaume

Harry Galliaume, aged 72, who many years ago was a well known resident of this city died recently at his home in Louisville. He leaves a wife and three sons. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Navier Gulliaume, who for years resided on Third street near Jeffer-

Miss Mary Davis New Boston, who died at Hempstead hospital early this morning will be held probably Thursday with burial in Greenlawn. Miss Davis who was 30 years of

age had been staying at a home on

Gallia street New Boston for sometime before she entered the hospital. She had been suffering with a tubercular abscess for about five months. Mary Davis was born at Olive Hill. Kr., in 1891 and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Davis. For a number of years she lived with ber parents at Ruggles, Ky., coming to this city about six years ago. Before

She was a member of the Baptist church at Ruggies, Ky. In addition to her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Albert Davis of Ruggles, Ky., and Ernest Davis, of Logan, W.

The body was removed this morning to the Richards, Regg and Spratt mortuary to be prepared for burial.

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# **NEW YORK STOCKS**

American Can 27 American Car and Foundry 124% American Locomotive 821/2 American Smelting and Ref'g 37% American Sumatra Tobacco 54% Baldwin Locomotive 76% Centrol Leather 35 Chesapeake and Ohio 551/2 Chicago, Mil, and St. Paul 27% Corn Products 68 Crucible Steel 59 General Motors 1114 Freat Northern Ore Ctfs 271/2 Goodrich Co. 29 bid ut. Mer. Marine pfd 49% International Paper 55% Cennerott Copper 19 Mexican Petroleum 101% Sew York Central 7012 Norfolk and Western 96% Corthern Pacific 73 Pare Oil 27 Reading 68% Southern Pacific 75% Southern Railway 2014 Studebaker Corporation 79% Texas Co. 33%

Westinghouse Electric 411/2 Willys-Overland 71/4 CLOSING PRICES OF OTHO STOCK COLUMBUS, July 6 Cities Service ommon 1.13 @ 1.18. Do preferred 42 @ 44.

Pure Oil common 27%.

#### Chicago Grain And Provisions CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 6-A general selling of wheat resulted today from favcrable weather, including good rains in some sections. Profit-taking however, led to rallies. Most of the trade was local. Opening quotations, which The funeral of Miss Mary Davis of langed from ac to 2c lower, with Septem Boston, who died at Hempstead tember 1.14 to 1.15 and December 1.16. were followed by slight further declined and then by upturns which in in some cases went above yesterday's tinish.

> parative strength to corn. After opening %c 60 %e off, to %e higher, including September at 57% to 58%, the market sagged a little, but then scored moderate gains all around. Prices closed firm at %c to 1%c ne gain with September 58½ to 59%. Oats were firmer owing to the corr

Commission house buying gave com-

advance, starting unchanged to 140 % 58c higher September 36% to 36% and later continuing to barden Provisions showed lack of support Prices closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to 25% higher, with September 1.10% to 1.17 and De-

#### cember 1.18½ to 1.18¾ CLOST GRAIN & PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, July 6- Wheat; 1.16智: Dec. 1.18粒. Corn: Sept. 59%; Dec. 59%; Oats: Sept. 37%; Dec. 39%, Pork: July 1730; Sept. 1800. Lard: July 10.72; Sept. 11.00. Ribs: July 10.25; Sept. 10.50.

TOLEDO, July 6 —Wheat cash 22%; July 1.20; Sept. 1.10; Dec.  $10\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $\frac{1}{4}$ Corn cash 61, Oats cash 38½. Rye No. 2, 1.14.

TOLEDO GRAIN

#### Alsike, prime cash Aug, and Oct Timothy, prime cash 3.00; Sept. 3.00; Sept. 3.15.

Clover seed prime cash 13,00; Oct. 11.85; Dec. 11.50; Feb. 11.60; Mar.

**€INCINNATI** CINCINNATI, July 6-Wheat 1,21% Corn lid @ 64 1/2.

Oat easy 34 6 36½. Rye steady 1.12 6 1.13. Hay 15.00 @ 19.50.

Live Stock Market

# CINCINNATE

 5.50: heavy fat sows 6.00 m. 7.50. Eight shippers 9.75; pigs (110 pounds flown) 7.00 & 9.75; pigs (110 pounds flown) 7.00 & 9.75.

Cattle: Receipts 500; steady; steers good to choice 7.50 & 8.00; fair to good 6.50 & 7.50; common to fair 4.00

Arthur L. Stewart, or commissioner of columbus. 66 6.50; helfers good to choice 6.50 fg. 750; fair to good 5.50 \( 6.50\); common securities by Director Phipps. Stew to fair 4.00 @ 5.00; cows, good to rt formerly was chief clerk in the choice 5.00 @ 5.50; fair to good 3.50 department 6, 5.00; cutters 2.50 % 3.50. Calves strong; good to choice 9.00 % 9.50; air to good 8.00 fg 9.00; common and Sheep: Receipts 4.000; steady; good

CHICAGO

choice 4.00 % 4.50; fair to good

CHICAGO, July G-Cattle; Receipts \$1000; beef steers and she stock steady to strong; top 900; bulk fut steers 555 9t 8.25; bulk fat cows and heifers 450 & 6.50; canners and eutlers larges ly 1.75 % 3.25; bulks and year calves strong to 25c higher; bulk bolognus 425 a 4.50; butcher grades largely three day's stay in this city. 5.00 a 5.75; yeal calves 8.75 a 9.50; tocker strong feeders dull, Hogs: Receipts 16000; mostly 25c higher than yesterday's average; lights and light butchers active; oth-

Sheep: Receipts 8,000; mostly 25c igher; some western sheep 10e up; top native lambs to backers 10.25; ene deck 10.65 to shippers; very good ldaho held at 11.00; choice dry fed yearlings 8.50; fat ewes mostly 3.00

@ 4.25.

### Produce Market

CHICAGO CHICAGO, July 6-Butter higher: reamery extras 301/2; standards 36 rsts 31 @ 35%; seconds 27 @ 30. Eggs higher; receipts 28.414 cases; irsts 28; standards 281/2; ordinary firsts 25 @ 26; at mark, cases includvi 20 *(i)*, 27½,

Live poultry unsettled; fowls 24: proflers 22 @ 30.

#### CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, July 6—Butter: Extra in tules 42 @ 42½; prints 43 @ 43½; extra firsts 41 @ 41½; firsts 40 to 4015; seconds 32 @ 3215; fattey Cairy 21 to 30.

Live poultry: Heavy fowls 27 @ 28; riosters 15; broilers 30 @ 40; spring ducks 25 @ 28.
Potatoes: New No. 1 southern 3.50

# GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

MONEY NE WYORK, July 6—Call money easier; high 5½; low 5½; ruling rate 5½; closing bid 5; offered at 5½; lost

### COFFEE

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, July 6-Liberty honds closed: 31/2's 86.70; first 4's 87.40; second 4's 87.16; first 44's 87.05; second 44's 87.20; third 44's 91.04; fourth

COTTON NE WYORK, July 6-Spot cotton quiet; middling 12.05. Cotton futures closed steady; July 11.80; Oct. 12.50; Dec. 12.97; Jan.

cents for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures firmer Refined was unchanged at 5.20 @

er at midday. Sugar futures closed steady; sales 2,000 tons; Sent. 2,85; Oct. 2,78; Dec. 2 61: Jan. 2.58.

### Auto Accident Mexico, suffered a broken nose, a bad cut on her face and numerous cuts and

Horr was attended by a physician at Blanchester and after slight repairs to the machine the tourists continued to Hillshore where Arthur Horr of this

city met them and brought them to

Portsmouth. Mrs. Horr is visiting her

# mother Mrs. Anna Caskey 1825 Off-Meeting

The scheduled meeting of the Berea Class of the First Christian church will not be held tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Lee

# Are Announced

COLUMBES, O., July 6-Governo Davis today appointed Attorney John J. Sullivan, of Cleveland, as judge of the new Unyahoga county court of appeals, created under the appellate court redistricting law enacted by the last general assembly. Judge Sullivan will serve until 1922.

the vacancy on the Chyahoga courty common pleas bench created by the recent death of Judge Martin A. Foran. He will assume his new duties in mediately.

was appointed state commissioner of

Man's Dutice. "There is an idea abroad among

**Postponed** 

# **Appointments**

CINCINNATI, July 6—Hors: Recipts 4.000; strong 25e higher: eavies 925 6f 9.50; pnel-crs and public works by Director 1. C. Herrichers 9.75; medium 9.75; stags 5.00 rick of the department of highways. Smith will succeed . ohn 1. Miller.

Rev. W. E. Watson of Allen Chapel ind John H. Jackson president of the Allen Endeavor League wish to thank 2.00 & 4.00; common 1.00 & 1.50; the following local business firms of the business firms of the local Allen Ende vor 1900 Seconds 6.00 & 6.00 for the local Allen Ende vor 100 to entertain the state convention delegates at the church last week dominations.

> Histop Bakery, Neudoerfer and Si-cox, Walter Doerr, Gilbert Greerf company, Leslie Ridenour, P. H. Harsha, Morris Hicks Fulton Hea-drightson, J. N. Standard, Const. irickson, J. M. Stockham and Albert S. Maier. The pastor and president of of the Legue also wish to thank the women of the church during their

moral people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good: myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more clearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy-if I may."-Robert Louis Stevenson.

CINCINNATI, July 6-Alcohol, de-natured 44; gasoline, tank wagon, 21; eventy per cent 301/2.

### loan 51/2; bank acceptances 5 and 51/2.

NEW YORK, July 6-Coffee: Rio No.7, 64; futures steady July 0.00;

14's 87.34; victory 3%'s 98.36; victory

#### SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, July 6-Raw sugar market firm and unchanged at four

13,06 : Mar. 13,36,

5.40 for time granulated. Refined futures easier with prices 10 points low-

# Injured In

bruises about the body Sunday when the Ford touring car in which she was riding turned over six miles west of Blanchester. Mr. and Mrs. Horr who were driving through from New Mexico and were going along slowly when a big Nash toniving car struck the Ford and turned it over, Mrs. Horr being caught underneath the machine. Mr. Horr was not injured. Mrs.

# Startzman on Eighth street on account of the death of a relative.

Attorney Fred P. Waither, former U. S. commissioner at Cleveland, was Pointoes Carolina white 3.00 @ 4.00 appointed by Governor Davis to fill

### THANKFUL

egates at the church last week down Moeller, Schisler and Son, Nagel and Sons, Charles Gilmore, Betty Redman.

ers slow; top 5.75; bulk 9.00 & 9.70; pigs 25c higher; buck desirable 9,00

# How Nuxated Iron Helped

Put Me In Such Superb Condition As To Enable

Me To Whip Carpentier

JACK DEMPSEY "TIGER OF THE RING" Tells a Secret Of His Training-Advises People Who Are In a Weakened, Rundown Condition To Use Nuxated Iron To Increase Their

Strength, Vigor and Vitality Today, recognized as the physical superior of any living man, the superman of the age, Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, explains below the part Nuxated Iron played in helping to prepare him for the two supreme tests of his career. First he used Nuxated Iron as a part of his training to increase his strength

and endurance in his decisive smashing victory over the mighty Willard who had never before been knocked from his feet. In this battle Dempsey displayed a dynamic overwhelming strength and power never before known in the history of the ring; and now again in his phenominal victory over Carpentier he displayed that same indomitable force and nerve never before seen in any human being. The fact that Dempsey took Nuxated Iron as part of his training for both Willard and Carpenthat I felt I might
have a lattle royal
on my hands; but I
found him even easier for
me than Willard and I felt
practically as fresh after the
fight as when I started."
I should easy to large the royal thinking tier is convincing evidence of the importance he attaches to keeping his blood rich in strength-giving iron, and the high regard in which he holds Nuxated Iron as a master

he holds Nuxated Iron as a master strength and blood builder.

In a statement made at his headquarters in New York after the fight Jack Dempsoy said: "A couple of years ago in preparing for my big fight with Jess Willard I took Nuxated Iron, and after I had taken it for a short while I was nositive I could stand harder strains with less fatigue than before; and I firmly believe that Nuxated Iron put added power behind my punch and belped me to whip Jess Willard and thereby win the world's championship at Toledo. After that time whenever I felt rundown I used Nixated Iron to help build up my physical condition; and when I started to train for the integnalinal championship bout against Carpentier I were force shattered and their behind the regular use of Nuxated Iron, feeling positive that it would help give me that rungered strength, endurance and power Bhait soft greatest Importance in contests of this kind, because, other things being equal, victory always goes to the strongest man. In this I was not mistaken as Nuxated Iron again port, the judgement had, and such often rescance to the front at the time I most needs it, and I am sure that it played an important part in getting me into such fine physical condition as to enable me to with so quickly and may be a canable man or woman falls just the strength of the physical condition and sylum.

on an asplan.

It and I am sure that it played an important the states of commissions of and and in the part in getting me into such the physical condition as to enable me to win so quickly and castly in my lattle with Carpentier. Before shert of winning success and happiness in the fight I had heard so much of Carpentier's life because they do not back up their great skill and the ease with which he had defeated all the noted heavyweights of Europe energy and endurance which comes from

And Win The World's Championship

Important Statement of

Jack Kearns, Manager for Dempsey "Knowing the benefits that Dempsey had derived from the use of Nuxated Iron in training for his contest with Willard, I strongly insisted that he must again use this product as part of his regular training for his battle with Carpentier, and from the results which Dempsey has obtained from the use of this product in both his phe-

nominal victories over Willard and Carpentier, I strongly advise people who are in a weakened rundown condition to try this wonderful strength and blood builder."

having plenty of good rich red blood and nerve force. In such cases it is often worse than foolish to take mere stimulating modicines or narcotic drugs. What you need is something to put more nerve force in your nerves and inore from in your blood. This ismost effectively accomplished by the free use of Nuranted from. This valuable product contains the principle chemical constituent of active living nerve force in a form which most resembles that in the nerve and brain cells of man. It also contains organic from nerve and brain cells of man.
It also contains organic from
like the fron in your blood and
like the fron in spinach, lentils
and apples. This form of from
will not blacken or injure
the tech nor upset the
stomach. It is an entirely
different thing from me-

tallic iron which people usually take, Nuxated Iron may therefore be termed both a bleed and nerve feed as it feedsstrength-giving fron to your blood and the principal chemical introdient of netive liv-ing nerve force to your brain and nerve cells.

# Ironton Wins Case Against Gas Company

IRONTON, July 6-City Solicitor, the gas rate to local consumers from rate, which was put into effect in De-C. E. Irish received a telegram yes- 25 cents to 40 cents per thousand, comber 1919. The company had made terday morning from Strickler & This case was decided in favor of payments amounting to over \$30,000 Johnson, of Cincinnati, two of the the city, the validity of the old fram up to nine months ago in accordance city attorneys in the gas rate utilities chise contract between the city and with an order of the court requiring commission's attitude case, stating the company being upheld by the the protection of consumers while the that the public in dismissing the gas court.

rate increase bad been sastained. The case was that of the City of cided as it is reported that the com- of some one, the gas company has Harold Hitt, Walter Russell, Ray Ironton against the United Fuel Gas pany will be required to refund to infled to make payments and as a re-Company, an action seeking to re- the various gas consumers, the differ- sult it is estimated that about \$60,000 T. Brown, Reed Powell, Frank Eurstrain the company from increasing once between the old rate and the new or \$70,000 still remains to be paid.

rate was in dispute, but since that The gas case decision means if de-time, through negligence on the part

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# Carpentier Drinks Toast To His Conqueror, Jack Dempsey

NEW YORK, July 6-Georges Car-1 greatest boxer in the world. I do not pentier and Francois Des Camps, his wish to deny that I was under great namager, were guests last fight at a conotion when I entered the ring as I dimer given to visiting French and British sport writers by the Editor and Publisher. Tribute was paid to their ovation I thought they were all the sportsmanship of the American press and public by Ben Bennison, of he London Daily Telegraph, speaking for the British writers, and Victor larger, hoxing critic of Echo De

Carpentier responding to a toast in his honor, tendered one to Jack Dempsey, his conqueror.

"For the past ten years it had been my ambition to box the world's chaupienship," he said, "but on Suturday met the man whom I think the

saw about me great multitudes of American people, and when I heard French. I wish to extend all my thanks to the American people, and especially to the press, for the manner in which I have been treated and now drink a toast to the health of Jack Dempsey.'

Before entering the ring Saturday. Carpentier told his manager that if he could not win he desired to "go down with colors flying," M. Des Camps said, "We talked it over and Carpentier said there should be no spenge; he said to let the loser down with a blow on the jaw."

#### JACKSON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ridgeway, o Fort Wayne, Ind., motored through Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Mark Sternberger and family, Mrs. Ridgeway will remain for a week but Mr. Ridgeway returned on Monday.

Miss Frances Moriarity returned to thens on Tuesday, where she is at ending summer school.

John Johnson, of Cincinnati and his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Coffey, from Los Angeles, Callfornia are the guests of relatives here. The little daughter, Dorothy entertained those in attendance at Canters Caves on the fourth by her dancing and singing. Mrs. Coffey will be remembered as Miss Lagust: Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sims returned to

Columbus on Tuesday morning, Mrs. Sims and three children had been elsiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williams for two weeks and Mr. Sims joined her for the

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Stephenson are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Barnard of Cincinnati, Mrs. Stephenson gave luncheon for her guest on Wednesday, the afternoon being spent at Auction and sewing, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell, o

Cincinnati returned to their home Wednesday, Mrs. Russell had been visiting with her parents for a month Mr. Russell coming up for the fourth.

A number of parties were arranged for the fourth, taking their suppers out to the Caves and spending the evening in dancing. One party was composed of Messis and Mesdames Sims, W. O. Michael, Lew Bragg, W.

gess and guest, Mrs. Lisle, Mrs. Cuyler Clark, Mrs. Richard Gordon, Misses Florence Wilson, Maude Jones, Dorothy Eldridge, Mrs. Lawrence Wesson and Messrs Dwight Jones, Arthur Roberts, Everett Alexander, Dan Coil, Blaine Matthews. Camping Party

merry crowd composed of Dr. and Mrs. McClung, Heber McClung and Miss Gladys Richards, of Wellsattes A. Cy Casely, Ton Hughes, Ivor Jones, Nial McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollis, of Columbus, went down to Cora on last Saturday evening and camped until

Prof. J. W. Hank received a message on Monday morning announcing the death of Rev. W. C. Holliday at his home in Colenbus. Rev. Holliday was for many years a minister of the Methodist Church and was well known to many Jackson people, but had retired from active service years

At the meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held on Friday with Mrs. John Stewart of Park View the as-Kendall, W. H. Mitchell, George Lillie McNear Kennedy, Leander French and Charles Carpenter. An attendance of twenty-five enjoyed an interesting program and splendid quarterly report, with refreshments of angel food and ice

A party of sixteen young people who were the Misses Mildred Jones, Katharine Poore, Margaret Morgan, Glenora Morgan, Hypatia McGhee, Thelma Williams, Mary Cavett, Harriet Carracci, Messrs William Johnson, William White, Ed Althar, Ted Gerken, Stanton Gilliland, John Stiffler, Orin McCoy and Edward Callahan took supper at the Cayes on the fourth and spent the evening at

The family of Delbert Colby spent the day at the caves on the fourth. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, of Bluefield, W. Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman out

at the Caves on the fourth. Among others there were Dr. and Mrs. Harbarger, Mrs. Ellsworth Mc-Ghee. Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Powers, Mrs. Herb Maloney, Mrs. Lee Radcliffe, Mrs. Frank Beam, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sheward, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Mrs. Gertrude McElfresh and son Billy.

Long Building Line. If all the houses and buildings in London were placed side by side in a long line they would reach across the three great continents of Europe, Asia and America.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Some Job for Posterity, E's a good thing, perhaps, that posterity can be depended upon to solve some of our problems for us .- Colum-

### Stick Pin Is Stolen

PHILADELPHIA, July 6-The stick-pin presented Fred Mitchell by the Chicago National league baseball team, which he piloted to victory in the 1918 pennant race, was stolen ves terday from the club house of the Philadelphia Nationals, together with about fifty dollars in cash. Mitchell, now manager of the Boston Braves, said he did not mind the loss of the money, but that he would have not parted with the pin for several times ts value.

New Crop of Jokes. The gas range killed the stovenine joke, but we got a new crop with the fireless cooker.

Monarch of the Monkey Tribe. The Chinese king of beasts is monkey, which is said to be 20 feet high, with arms 10 feet long. He belongs to the tribe which is tailless and which is well known for its great intelligence. This tribe is regarded as entirely different from the brown monkey. The former is distinguished among other things by its white face and breast.

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Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the City Auditor of the City of Porismouth, State of Ohio until 12 o'clock, Noon Monday, July 18, 1921, for the purpose of selling FIRST: \$500.00 Fire Department Building and Equipment Bonds maturing as follows:—

follows:—

1 bond \$398.00 June 1, 1930
1 bond \$500.00 June 1, 1931
1 bond \$500.00 June 1, 1931
1 bond \$500.00 June 1, 1931
1 bond \$500.00 June 1, 1933
1 bond \$500.00 June 1, 1933
1 bond \$500.00 June 1, 1933
1 bond \$500.00 June 1, 1935
2 bonds are coupon bonds, seven
(7) in number and numbered consecutively from six (6) to tweive (12) both inclusive of the denomination of \$500.00 each bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6 per cent) per annum mayable semi-annually on the first day of June and December in each year at the office of the Treasurer of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio and are issued under nathority of Ordinance No. 1905 passed April 6, 1931 by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, Ohlo. SECOND: \$500.00 Street Improvement Bonds maturing as follows:—

2 bonds 1,000.00 July 1, 1922
2 bonds 1,000.00 July 1, 1923
2 bonds 1,000.00 July 1, 1931
2 bonds 1,000.00 July 1, 1931
2 bonds 1,000.00 July 1, 1931
3 bonds 1,500.00 July 1, 1931
3 bonds 1,500.00 July 1, 1931
3 bonds 1,500.00 July 1, 1933
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of the City of Pertsmouth, Ohlo, SECOND: \$500.00 Street Improvement Bonds maturing as follows:—

2 bonds 1,000.00 July 1, 1927
2 bonds 1,000.00 July 1, 1928
2 bonds 1,000.00 July 1, 1929
2 bonds 1,000.00 July 1, 1930
2 bonds 1,000.00 July 1, 1931
3 bonds 1,000.00 July 1, 1932
2 bonds 1,000.00 July 1, 1932
3 bonds 1,000.00 July 1, 1933
5 Said bonds are coupon bonds seventeen (I7) in number and numbered consecutively from \$25 to 200 both inclusive of the denomination of \$100.00 cach bearing interest at the rate of six (0) per cent interest at the rate of six (0) per cent per annum payable semi annually on the first day of July and January in each year at the office of the Tensurer of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohlo and are issued under the authority of Ordinance No. 2012 passed April 20, 123, by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, Ohlo.

Each bid must be accompanded by a certified check on some solvent bank playable to the order of J. Earl Chandler, City Auditor in an amount less than par value of the par value of the bonds bid for. No bid in an amount less than par value of the bonds bid for No bid.

Proposals shull be genied and condormed Bids for the City of Portsmouth.

Ronds' and addressed to the City Auditor, Portsmouth, Ohlo. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids, By order of Counct.

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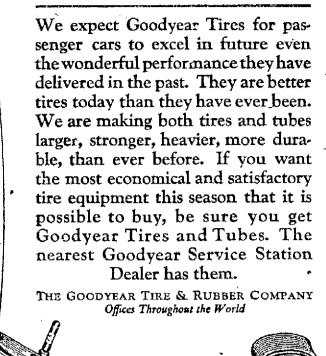
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spent all of last week in Jackson

vith her sunts, Mrs. Tom Kyre and

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Jenkius, o

Mrs. Percy Comer was confined to

her home by illness a few days last

D. of P. Installation By Gt. Poc.

Great Pocahontas Eliza Spohr, of

Sincinnati was the honored guest of

Jo Won Go Council No. S1, D. of P.

at their tepec last Friday night. Sister

Spohr gave an interesting talk which

was greatly enjoyed. She also in-

stalled the new chiefs for the ensu-

ng year. At the close of the evening

efreshments of ice cream, cake and

emonade were served. Chiefs elected

nd installed were: Pocahontas, Merle Harris; Wenomah, Mande Dulaney;

Prophetess, Plorence Bates; Powhatan

leorge Scel; Trustee, Walter Sluck

Appointed chiefs: First scout, Lillian

Black, second scout, Estella Fanik

ner; first warrior, Phoebe Simpson;

second warrior, Lula McGhee; third

warrior, Jennie McKelvey; fourth

warnior, Sophie McGhee; first runner

Syenda Comer; second runner, Rosie

Crabtree: first councilor, Estella

Seel, second councilor, Druzilla Crab

free; guard of tepec, Earl Dulancy

of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jaynes, o

Wellston were over Sunday guests

of the former's parents, Mr. and

John Hayden and Russell Lloyd Portsmouth spent Sunday with their

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Conn and two

children, of Shawnee are guests of

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mother, Mrs. Mollie Lloyd.

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#### PEEBLES WINS

PEEBLES, O., July 6-The local eam defeated the Franklin Furnace Indians here Monday by a score of S The Cardinals of Portsmouth here Sunday to annuar Thoroman rf ..... 4 1 0 0 2, guard of forest, Wm. McGhee.

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S. O. by Riffle S. S. O. by Brush 10. B. B. by Riffle 1 B. B. by Brush 3. Two base hits-Riffle, Foster Spar

Three base hits-Stephenson Home run-Setty, C. Ault.

een visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Smith. Mrs. Herb Lumbert and children.

David and Blodwyn, of Scioto Furn ace came up Saturday for a week's

CORNELL ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT



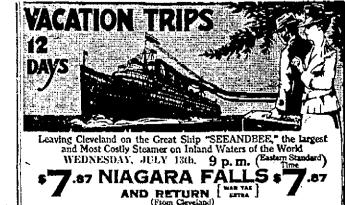
Dr. Livingston Farrand.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, for the committee of the Red Cross, as been elected president of Cornell university. He succeeds Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman. Dr. Farrand was formerly president of the University of Colorado and has been professor of psych-togy and of anthropology and a writer on these subjects. He also served in France for over two years for the international health board.

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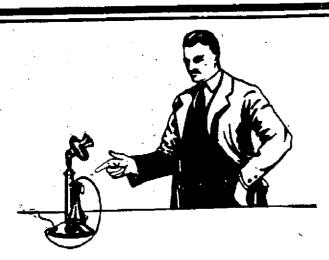


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The church has a great responsibility in the development of the social very plainly measured by the inter- of the community whether connected life and its success in this field is est in and attendance at the various with the church or not are urged to meetings of instruction, worship and be present. KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST NEWS

and Bible study. This will be led by there.

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pictures and getting ready to swatthe fly. Rev. Robert Allbaugh's class of boys are making fly swatter handles. Miss Esther Hughes' Kinder-Friday, 7 p. m. W. W. G. will meet garten are making paper cut-outs, little scrap books etc. Mrs. Thomas nue. Dever and Mrs. F. E. Britten are instructing their girls how to make dust caps. Mrs. Thomas Keffer and Mrs. Thomas O'Neal's class of girls othy of New Boston, spent yesterday are making aprons. State Organizer with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pollard of Miss Grace Irvin was present with Pine Creek.

> On account of the Fourth being a holiday not enough members turned Ala., and they will also visit in Chatut for the meeting of the D. of A. tanooga, Tenn. lodge Monday evening. The following officers will be installed next Monday evening:

Councilor-Lusetta Tibbs. Vice-Councilor- Mary Hazel Floyd. Associate Councilor-Cynthia Fitch.

Conductor-Golda James. Warden -Elsie Sparks.

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Representatives- Lusetta Tibbs and Stella Pettry. Alternates -Sarah

No. 77, D. of A. met at the hours of by her sister, Miss Edith Hearty who Mr and Mrs. Jarvey Floyd of Glen, will spend a few weeks' visit with cost avenue, and audited the books them,

Stewart Edward White.

One of the Best Programs Ever Presented by the Exhibit Theatre Starts Today for Two Days. Stewart Edward White's Novel, "The Killer," and Eileen Sedgwick in "The G irl in the Saddle," Don't fail to See It

breathless melodrama. It fascinates. Stornger is its lure when there is a beautiful girl in distress, belpless and hopeless. In the clutches of a superman who loves music, is a charming host, but who at heart is a craft;

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# Strand Tonight Franklyn Farnum In

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"His Busy Day" a Monty Banks Comedy

Gallia avenue. All urged to be present.

Miss Mae Slaughter of Glenwood avenue, has returned home after spending the week-end with her cousin, Miss Ruth Bagwell, of Iron

Misses Opal Graham and Winnie Carrington were Sunday guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Cham-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Bap-

tist church will meet all day Thursday in the basement of the church. The W. O. W. will meet this evening in the Davis hall on Gallia ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slaughter and son John, of Columbus, and Mrs. John Henry and daughters, Edna and Dor-

Miss Nellie Welfe and Miss Lydla Bridwell left Monday for Piedmont.

Miss Selma Davis of Gallia avenue. has returned from a visit with relatives in South Portsmouth, Ky. Mr.! and Mrs. Ben Brown of Lucas

ville, entertained Sunday with a thicken dinner the following: Mr. Associate Vice Councilor-Besslel Lee Stratton, Mrs. Herman Cockrell. M. P. Brown, Mrs. C. S. Wolfe, Floyd Smith, Miss Mand Kinker, Miss Nellie Wolfe and Mr. Harry Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shanks of Park avenue, were visitors to Portsmouth vesterday. Mrs. Dra Reissenzehn of McKees

Rocks, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs J. S. Davis of Gallia avenue. Warren Fluharty of Glenwood ave

nne, has returned from a three days visit with relatives in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fitch of Grace street, had as dinner guests today Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitch of Valley street, Mr. James Flowers of Portsmouth and Mrs. Wesley Grenen

of Carey's Run. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slaughter and son John returned to their home in Celumbus today after spending a month's visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of Gallia ave-The trustees of Milbrook Council rue. They were a companied home

Among those who enjoyed a picule

A fighting word for every daughter of Eve-even the her assailant be one of her own family.



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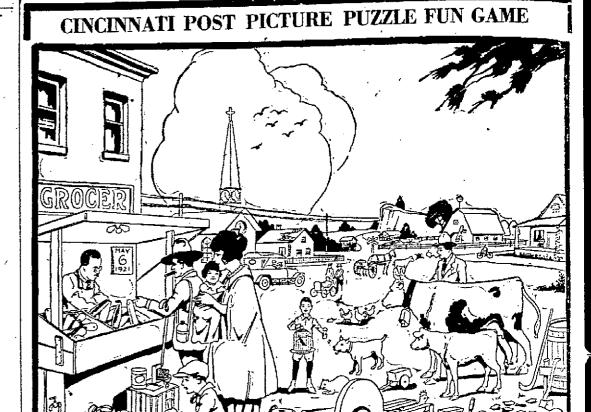
Directed by STUART PATON

#### Don't miss it!

The Third Big Night Starts Tonight at the Eastland Theatre with Pris-cilla Dean in the Theudons Drama of Woman against Woman "Reputation" a Master Picture, Musical Settings, Prologue and other Features. Special Augmented Orchestra Shows at 6:30 and 8:30.

'Program

I-The Eastland Weekly News Events.



How Many Objects in This Picture Start with the Letter

The Picture above contains a number of objects beginning with the letter "C". Just take a good look at the picture. There are all kinds of things that begin with the letter "C"—like cow, calf, cane, etc.

Nothing is hidden; you don't have to turn the picture upside down. Make a list of all the objects in the picture, the names of which begin with the letter "C". See who can find the most. Don't miss any. Fifteen Prizes will be the names of which begin with the letter "C". See who can find the most. Don't miss any. Fifteen Prizes will be margined for the fifteen best list of words submitted. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of words will be awarded First Prize; Second best, 2nd Prize, etc. (Extra Prizel Pictures Free on Request.)

#### Everybody Join In

The "Cincinnati Post" announces a most interesting and amusing puzzle—a puzzle that is different and in which all can participate—from the tintest child to grandfather and great grandma. It really isn't a puzzle at all, for all the objects have been made perfectly plain with no attempt to disguise or hide them, None are so small but what the poorest eyesight can see them; it is a test of skill Your ability to find "C-words" determines the priza you win. Right after the dishes are done this evening gather all the members of your family together; give each one of them a pencil and sheet of paper—and see who can find the most "C-Words." We know you will enjoy it, for eyeryone loves a puzzle.

Open to All--Costs. Nothing to Try The "Post" invites you, Mr. and Mrs. Reader and family, to join in this puzzle game. We know you will find it to be the best game ever—full of fun and excitment; educational and interesting to all. Now that is saying a lot, but wait until you have tried it. We venture to say: "You will never have as much fun." It doesn't look hard, it isn't hard. Write down those C-words you have in mind right now. Study the pictures carefully. It is an interesting picture, just bubbling over with fun for puzzle lovers.

This is a puzzle game just for our readers outside the city of Cincinnati. No one living in Cincinnati is allowed to compete.

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#### THE PRIZES Winning Answers will receive Prizes as follows

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NOTE-in the event the winner of first prize has not qualified with subscriptions and fails to win the full 1,000, the balance of this prize money shall be divided proportionately among the remaining prize winners who have qualified with subscriptions.

orce to the epochal story, the peronal magnetism of the star, the elaborate presentation and the admirable direction; but all of them have overlooked a quality to which may be

he quality of contrust. "Reputation" is made up of con-"Reputation" is made up of con- soid to the Goldeamp Furniture Com-rast—drastic contrasts which carry pany, have purchased from Miss Kate with every reput change from Donahus and Mrs. Agnes Wright the haracter to character locale to locale, nd incident to incident. As the story opens, Miss Dean is while Lucien Hubbard, scenario ed-

een as a worldly actress in a counry village, the first contrast. Then comes ner Laropean rour where she introduced some of the inimitable omes her European tour where she dazzling in profligacy. In contrast to touches of humor and pathos for this is shown the man she has disarded, a friendless, pitiful wreck, wandering in the reckless alleys of Limehouse, the sewer through which the human filth of the world is kept away from the discerning nestrils of London toward the traceless gray

mmensity of the sea. Then, when dissipation has marred her beauty, the woman is shown an outcast in the slums of New York while her daughter is seen in dignified elegance and comfort, taking a place on the stage and impersonating her own mother.

"Reputation" has been described as the most dramatic story ever filmed and it is without question Priscilla Dean's greatest dramatic trimmph. Edwina Levin wrote it as a novelette under the title of "False Colors."

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Miss Bessle Pitch of Grace street.

Mrs. Charles Belferd of Grace street.

The son bera recently to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belferd of Grace street.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet Friedray with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee of Rhodes avenue.

Exempted the after of the Carles and Charles and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Dosn's hall on the Davis hall on the Charleston, W. Va. Spiration Domain Universal Super-feature which is now at the Lastland theatre, have attributed its Gio. A. Dold., Chris. BOARD OF TRUSTEES SALE

#### CLOSE DEAL FOR NEW HOME

achleiter, who have been occupying non streets. The Misses Schachleiter executions a quarter appeal. That is the Rev. W. H. Hampton homestead expect to occupy the property as their at Third and Vernon streets, recently home as soon as it is vacated, which sold to the Goldenmy Furniture Comthrill with every rapid change from Donahue and Mrs. Agnes Wright, the

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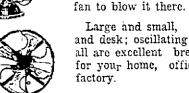
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Thursday, 7 p. m. Official Board at the home of Misses Della and Lilwill meet at the home of Charles Russell, 928 Eighteenth street. It is lian Arnett, 2219 Eighth street, Poppy Sale Netted Neat Sum James Dickey Post, American Legion, clubs of the city. has received a letter from S. A. Moffat of the American Franco Children's

Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting important that every member

the school today.

League, inc. New York City, thanking the Legion and all those taking part The Daily Vacational Bible school in the sale of silk poppies here which resulted in \$358 being sent back to is progressing nicely. The devotonal the widows and orphars of France, exercises were read by Rev. C. A. Commander Ruggles wishes to thank Hughes yesterday. Carl Althaugh the members of the women's clubs had charge of the ball game played who so faithfully looked after the sale with the West End. Mrs. Clinton Fitch. of the silk poppies the week before Rose's class of girls are doing nicely Memorial Day. The Legion secured with their aprons. Rev. F. E. Britthe poppies, but the sale of the flow-ton's class of boys are framing small



off Watson 3.

# EXCELSIORS SLIPPING, BEATEN, 4 TO 3

Exectsior V.

Exectsior 12

Steel Plant 9

N. & W. 8

Solvay 6

Central Labor 6 

Wednesday, July 6-Steel Plant vs. Solvay. Thursday, July 7—Selby vs. N. & W. Unican Last 8 Ohio State Life 6 Friday, July 2—Central Labor vs. Postoffice 4

olvay. Saturday, July 9—Steel Plant vs. Gilbert Grocery 2 10 Solvay Setby.

bat of Municipal Clerk Harry Dun-ham, the Central Labor team of the Industrial League, pulled their game with the Excelsiors out of the fire in the last incing. Tuesday evening, the score being 4 to 3. When the Labor score was 3 to 2 in favor of the Shoc-makers, but before a single run had heen relired they had clubbed their way to victory off the offerings of "Rooster" Smith, who did mighty well but who was completely tired out when the last inning was started. It was a great finish to a game that was was a great faish to a game that was chock full of exciting moments. More men were left on the sacks during the men were left on the sacks during the factor than how yet been recorded in the seventh adn ran up a lead that men were left on the sages during the contest than has yet been recorded in the Industrial League. There were the Industrial League. There were many times when a hit would have proven very damaging to the hopes of either side. The offerings of Chestal Lacas who heaved for the Herder Lucas who heaved for the Herder arms are not heaved for the Herder rambled to third on Goodman's hit to Herd were not hard to solve, although the big right hander tightened up in the highest and pitched unbeatable the basehall. It was his own fault that the bases. Pitcher Smith with a considered leaders made three runs off him in the second inning, for he walked a and Goodman scoring. Bunfield was founded to the account of the leaders that should have been an easy out.

The weather, as is well known, was sizzling hot and the wonder is the athletes could go through their perform-naces without dropping in their tracks but they stuck to the end in rare good shape, although Pitcher Smith was plainly all in in the seventh inning. He had pitched a game on the morning of the Fourth, but was perfectly willing to go in there was perfectly willing to go in there and do the best he could. He was touched up all along the way, and the force that, six of the first men up in the seven innings got on, shows that he must have either had a world of stuff or was getting by because of some horseshoes confined about his person. He pitched as though the lifer formulaed upon the result and deliver won out in the seventh will oft be redepended upon the result, and delivered a timely wallop that was good for two runs scored by the leaders. When with the Steel Plant last year, he lost two or three hard luck games, the breaks always coming when it looked as though he had his contest all done as though he had his contest art don't up with a little woolen string. And prescribly it was the same old story. With but three men to get and a lead of one run, olds favored him winning, but the Labor lads set off their big freworks in the seventh, and the siors was soon chalked up.
Sone fine baseballing was done

through the game and some that was not so good. The work of Johnny frium at third for the winners stood out very prominently, while George Caraulte at second and Boy Scout El-sesser in left for the losers was good to look at. The former did drop a fly bull, but he made a couple of catches that showed his calibre as well as brains while his toss to the home plate in the early innings, nabbing Singger Dunham was one of the prettiest plays of the game. The hitting of Josephus Daniels Barber was true and steady, Joe getting three out of four and every hit being as clean as a whistle. Curnutte also got a couple for the Shoenakers, white Grium, Dunham and Frebis grabbed off two each, Wid Monk, who caught for the winners, not only placed a star game behind the bat, but poled out a triple in the sixth frame that blossomed into a run and kept the Labor lads into the game.

Lucas pitched steadily, but he was not the man of mystery he usually is, for he allowed 9 hits and fanned but 5 men. His best pitching was done in the fifth inning, when with a man on third and second and none out he fauned two men and got the next on a little lofter. He dug the hole himself by a wild toss on Lowry's sacrifice, but he dug his way out with

neatness and dispatch. The Herder Herd made one in the After Grimm had rolled to see and Smith's life was saved by a wide chuck on the part of Doherty, the batter going to second. He scored on

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# MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Lewis rapped another homer in the

ourth and Wallace duplicated in the

In the sixth the carriers bunched

their blows and chased in three runs. Staker doubled, Scouten singled, and

Woods brought Staker in with another safety. With two down, Bellamy

In the seventh the two teams split

ripled, scoring Sconten and Woods.

eight runs between them. Wallace for

the Lifers went safe on Bel'amy's er

saugh, Reisinger, Staker, Smith, J.

Three base hits-Yapic, Bellamy.

Home runs-Hopkins, Lewis, Wal-

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A Pair Of Jacks Take The Pot

fifth with Hopkins ahead of him.

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LEAGUE STANDING Pet they won from the Post Office nine

GAME TONIGHT Thanks to a mighty wallon from the Vulcan Last vs Standard Supply Thursday — Post Office vs Retailers up a hig lead in the early innings. Friday—Ohio State Life vs Standards The four they put across in the sev-Saturday -- Gilberst vs Vulcan Last.

Three home rans a triple and lads look up their war clubs in the double figured prominently in the 14 last half of the seventh frame, the hits gathered by the Ohio State Life been hitting like a fiend performed the mighty Casey at the bat stund

> Dunham's one baser to right, the but-ter going all the way to third on Goodman's poor return of the ball. Jeaguenat was tossed out by Barber. Dunham holding third, Howard Monk

the Lubor team failed to dent the rubber. Lowry started the proceedings by fauning. Doherty walked and rambled to third on Goodman's hit to the second the control of the c right. Elsesser showed a lot of grit at the bat and finally walked, filling one for a single to center. Doberty and Goodman scoring. Banfield was called out on strikes. Curnutte hit a high one to second that Jeaguenat failed to touch and Eisesser by a flue burst of speed raced home. Valodin forced Smith at third—a close play.
In the third a fine play by Elsesser

saved at least one run. Smith was hit by a pitched ball, only to be forced by Dunham, Jeaguenat rolled to third. Howard Monk shot a single to left and Dunham tried to score from sec-oud. Elsessor's throw was true to the mark and Dunham was nafed at least ten feet.

ror at short, Smith doubled to left and Miller singled scoring Wallace-

peated. Grimm lead off with single and followed Miller in on a wild peg to middle. Smith hit sharply to second. Curnutte fielding the best to third. Lookabaugh for the field of the best to the control of the followed middle. peated. Grimm lead off with single to middle. Smith hit sharply to seed to middle. Smith hit sharply to seed to third. Lookabaugh for the Carrond. Curnutte fielding the ball, but hitting Grimm in the rear. At that to left, and Lookabaugh scored on Deberty had time to tag Grimm who over-ran the sack, but who by a despectate side outwitted "Ted" in getting back. Whereupon, Dunham hit one, a mile to right, shoving Grimm and Smith home. He made third and Arthurs scored, J. Woods then duplicated, bringing in his namesake. It is not started in the same place and J. Woods tramped in from the receive the manufits of, his control sack. to receive the plaudits of, his co-Inhorers.

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Two base hit-Frebis. Three base hits-Dunham, W. Monk Sacrifice hits-Lowry 3. Stolen base-Grimm.

First base on bads-Off Smith 1 Hit by pitcher—Doherty, F. Smith Struck out-By Smith 3; by Lucas

Double play-Jeaguenat to Dunham Wlid pitch-Smith. Time-1 hour 55 minutes. Umpires-Yeager and Hartlage.

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1.000 13 to S. The losers garnered 14 hits CHICAGO, July 6-Chicago got the also and they included six doubles, breaks in a pitching duel between several coming in the last half of Cheves and Rixey and won the final several coming in the last half of the seventh when The Post Office game of the series from Chefmati three straight over St. Louis by taking game staged a raily that had the insurance lads nervous for awhile.

The insurance lads freely sampled the offerings of Lookabaugh and pited up a big lead in the early timings. The four they put across in the seventh when The last half of the series from Chefmati Tuesday's game 5-2. Palmero's eight today, 3 to 2. Deal's triple and triple and today, 3 to 2. Deal's triple and triple and today, 3 to 2. Deal's triple and triple and today, 3 to 2. Deal's triple and today, 3 to 2. Deal's triple and today, 3 to 2. Deal's triple and triple and today, 3 t enth was a match for the four the country of the visi

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Two base hit-Crane. Three base hit—Deal. Home run—Roush.

Sacrifice hits Duncan. Daubert, Rixev. Double plays-Crane to Bohne t Daubert; Kelleher to Grimes. First base on balls-Off Cheeves 1

off Rixer 2. Hit by pitcher-By Rixey (Barber) Struck out—By Cheeves 2. Wild pitch—Cheeves.

# **National** League

PIRATES LOSE PITTSBURGH, July 0—St. Louis again defeated Pittsburgh Tuesday 8-Both Yellow Horse and Zinn were if hard while Walker proved a puzzle to the Pirates. McHenry knocked a homer in the fourth and Hornsby one in the ninth.

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Two base hits Hornsby, Fournier Three base hits-Smith, Heathcote. Home runs-McHenry, Hornsby, Sacrifice hits-Fournier, Maran ville, Barnhart, Schmidt.

Stolen base-Stock. First base on balls-Off Walker 5: off Yellow Horse 3. Struck out-By Walker 1; by Yel-

low Horse 3. Double plays—Stock to Hornsby to Fournier; Schmidt to Maranville to

PHILS WIN

PHILADELPHIA, July 6-Philadel-phia bunched four hits for as many runs in the cighth inning and defeated Boston Tuesday 6 to 5. During this rally the Phillies drove Watson from the mound. Home runs were made by Powell and Wrightstone.

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Three base hits-Williams, Wright-

Home runs-Powell, Wrightstone

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Double plays-Ford to Barbare to Holke; Williams to Bruggy. American

THREE IN ROW ST, LOUIS July 6-Dettroit made it three straight over St. Louis by taking

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Blue; Severeid to McMunus to Ellerbe to Palmerro to McManus.

EIGGHT IN ROW

NEW YORK, July 6— The New York Americans won their eighth successive victory Tuesday defeating Philadelphia in their last game of the series by a score of 7 to 5. Ruth hit his thirty-first homer of the season in the sixth inning and in the seventh Hasty intentionally passed Ruth, filling the bases. Baket then doubled, driving in PHILADELPHIA ABRHPOAE

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Double plays-Dykes to J. Walker; Dykes to Galloway to J. Walker.

CLEAN SWEEP

CLEVELAND, July 6—Cieveland made it a clean sweep against Chicago by winning Tuesday's game 16-4. Allan Sothoron, former St. Louis and Asim Sothoron, former St. Louis and Boston pitcher, made his first start in a game for Cieveland and white the White Sox made 13 hits off him, he had good control and was effective had good control and was effective indianapolis 34 model with men on base. Lack of control was the principal fault of the Chicago of COLUMBUS 30 pitchers.

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Stolen bases—Evans, Burns.
Stolen bases—Evans, Burns.
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First base on balls-Off Mulrennan; off Davenport 2; off Sothoron 2. Hit by pitcher-Mulrennan (Sew

THIS IS AWEUL

BOSTON, July 6 -Boston lost its 4th successive double header Tuesday Vashington winning, 7, to 5, and 4 to 1. Johnson held Buston to six hits in had much to do with his term's scor twice and also loughed off Johnson and in addition made eight assists.

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McInuis, Myers, Sacrifice hits-Harris, Shanks, Judge, Rice. bases -- O'Rourke, Collins, Stolen bases-Menosky, Foster. First base on balls—Off Johnson 5; off Myers 2.

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New York 7, Philadelphia 5. American Association

Atlanta 6, Mobile 5. Birmingham 3, New Orleans 1, Little Rock 5, Memphis 2, Nashville 13. Chattanooga 6.

SOME RECORD MEMPHIS, TENN., July 6-The

Memphis Club, by piling up 29 runs on 32 hits in Tuesday's game in Little Rock, established a Southern Association run record, and a record for minor leagues, so far as statistics are available here. The previous game at Birminghum last season.

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been so handled, and it is believed to key Rex.

Nine are named to face the starter thirteen were named, complete the in each division." Among those en-program.

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starters, and a 2:12 pace, in which

Hitting Spree Is Unchecked

NEW YORK, July 6-Thirteen hits Athletics made 13 hits, but lost for ateam total occurred seven times New York, despite the visitors' four in major league games yesterday. All run lead obtained in the first inning. of the Saint Louis National league! The remarkable total of twenty-one players aided in batting out 13 hils assists, for eight innings, was made to defeat the Pittsburg leaders. The by the Cincianati Reds. The second Washington Americans performed the baseman, Bohne, and Shortstop Crune stunt, twice winning over Boston, accepted 20 out of 21 chances. which had that number of hits in one Pitcher Myers, of the Boston Amerof the contests. The Cleveland world's leans, earned his salary in the second

champions and the Chicago White Sox Poston-Washington contest. The Red each hit the ball safely 13 times, but Sox twirler made half of his team's 0 the Indians scored four times as many six hits and had eight assigis in the

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Double plays—Myers to Scott to Milwaukee ... 010 201 110—6 12 1 clinis. Kansas City ... 000 600 010—1 7 1 Batteries: Trentman and Gossett; Ames, Carter and Blackwell.

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welfare work in that institution for

years. He comes to the govern-

ment service for an indefinite per-iod without salary.

Questions

**Answers** 

A. A recent book on police systems

dates that Finland has no police sys-

tem and that the natives are the most

A The Biological Survey says

that the actual origin of the canary

as a cage bird is chseure. It seems

this kind. The seria finch of middle

and southern Europe is so similar

tiert if may often have been captured

and accepted as a canary, and inter-

bred until all distinguishable differ-

Q. Is President Harding in favor

A. The President of the United

himself for the defense of his country

should be given the opportunity to do

Q. Just what is a consular agend?

A. A consular agent is an officer

sabordinate to a consul general or a

sulate is situated. He acts entirely

under the direction of his principal.

Q. When and where did the gam

A. There are no authentic data re-

garding the origin of this game which

and is usually a local business man,

of croquet originate?-C. II.

of civilian military training causes

ences were lost.

-A. B. F.

-J. II. T.

law-abiding people on carth.

he Canary Islands?—L. L.

Q. Did caparies really come

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#### KEEP FAITH WITH THEM

TTENTION of congress is drawn to the fact that it may not be possible to reduce the army to 150,000, within the time limit set, for as President Harding states, the rights of the enlisted men must be considered.

Last year the government was argent in asking its citizens to enlist so that the strength of the standing army might be brought up to figures then deemed necessary. Enlistment was quite free and for fixed periods. The obligation of that fixed period was not solely upon those collisting to give their services for the period stated, it was equally upon the government to hold them for the same

Thus the obvious and honest thing for the government to do is to offer the men free opportunity and if a sufficient number do not still to retain in service all those who desire. This may not bring about the economy the congress sought in reduction, it may to some extent affect the morale of the army adversely, as the good men may retire more freely than the poor, but there seems no other alternative. A government can not afford to violate its compact with its own citizens, especially when they were responsive to the call that the country needed them.

#### JUST ANOTHER OF THE KIND

UITS were filed at Toledo, last week, against three persons who were on the inside in the organization of the Eric Tire and Rubber Co., alleging they appropriated to themselves funds of the company to the aggregate of \$200,000.

There were stockholders of the Eric Tire and Rubber Company in Portsmouth. They were led to invest therin on the guaranty" of fabulous profits. In the glittering expectations held out to them they did not take account of the difference between a guaranty and a fabrication. These stock salesmen sling the former word cunningly and glibly, altogether unmindful they are rendering themselves liable to go to the penitentiary, whither many of them ought to travel instanter, but as a matter of fact they are dealing in the speculative altogether and pretty much the impossible. At the time the Eric was being organized, or capitalized by credulous victims, there were scores and scores of others being launched under similar conditions. If there was a single one of them an entire success we haven't heard of it and we all know stormy seas the very company, they chiefly used as an example in painting their dazzling future, fell into.

Tire and rubber are no exceptional instances either in promotion or failure. In any line of enterprise, when it develops abnormal profits adventures in competition spring up like toad stools. They overcrowd the field and make the rule of failure a certainty, although the promoters be honest of purpose. For it takes more than honest purpose to win success, especially in experimentation, honesty must be backed by experience and ability.

Frequently not only the two latter qualities are lacking, but also the first. For to the scoundrel and fraud a conspicuous success always shows the way to some easy money and he is quick to avail himself of it. So when one is asked to buy stock in some enterprise he should be exceedingly cautious, yet the fullest information possible, not from the stock salesman, but from uninterested sources, of the quality and prospects of the undertaking, always bearing in mind that the larger the profits "guaranteed," the more probability of fraud or failure.

This is set down, not in theory, but out of sufficient experience and observation. Several times has a too close listening to the siren song of the stock salesman come near tearing ghastly holes in our slender savings and it has always been a practice of our's to watch the stock markets and watch the play of fortune therein, while we shamefacedly confess our name seems to be on every sucker list in the country and countless stock salesmen visit us. Why, just the other day, one came in with a proposition that in some manner he had found out would possess a peculiar attraction to us, because it was to operate amidst scenes familiar and dear to our childhood. We let him run out his story and then we reached into a drawer, ran down one of its pages and putting it back, said as casually as we could, that we guessed we wouldn't buy. We didn't show him the booklet, but we think he knew what it was, a market report, showing the stock he offered us had no sale on the curb at a price two-thirds less than he quoted. Anyway he vanished quite suddenly.

Here is a rule we have evolved of long observation: Buy no stock in an untested enterprise; if otherwise it seems good, wait and there will surely be opportunity to buy at a heavy discount.

Now being both de facto and officially at peace with Germany, what is to be done about it?

The best thing in government is to make no mistake. The next best thing is after having made a mistake to correct it quickly. So council, having given a show permit to block one of the principal streets, does well in having the show move off without much par-

Some decency in politics, after all. When Taft, a Republican, was attacked by three Republicans and a non-descript, it is to be noted that his most numerous and valiant champions were Demo-

Next thing you know one of those showers that have been inundating the west will drop down in this vicinity.

### **Howard Moore New Secretary** Of Portsmouth Solvay Company

sistant manager of the Whitaker- counting end of the Solvay company Glessuer company, will be interested by the control on in Syracuse. No writers will bring to light is the taw to learn that he is now the secretary offer here by Mr. Moore. His new they create is a ferce to sustain that treasurer of the Portsmouth Solvay Job will take up all of his time and artist when he cenes along. company and has catered upon his he will withdraw from the tace as a new work. His successor at the steel candidate for council-at-large on the

ent, it was stated Wednesday.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Friends of Howard K. Moore, as- Heretefore the financial and ac-Y, but now this part will be looked material of art, and the interest which plant will not be named for the press Republican ticket. He has already filed his petition.

#### Congratulating Missouri By Frederic J. Haskin

parts of America were connected.

up largely of them. A Missontian in

those days was a very distinctive kind

his cautiousness, his murvelous com-

mand over the reluctant raule and the

who clean up the buffalo and kicked

the red man off the prairie where large

from Missouri) made up a large part

of the band of pioneer cattlemen who

brought up the first longhorn herds

from Mexico, and made the first long

rives to the cow-towns of harid mem-

There is no room here to describe

the crucial part Missouri played in the

Civil War, nor the part she has played

since in the ladustrial and political

life of the country. Every great na-

tional event has affected her. No state

has a story more significant, nor more

typically American, Missouri may

William Wallace, of Eighth street

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Howland and

He will be joined there by O. E.

The expert gossip not only draws

Martin

her own inferences, but colors them as

We'd hate t' be married an' live in

ity an' have t' werry about where t'

t' make a couple o' militon dollars.

well be proud to tell it to the world.

ry on the Missouri River.

many years.

is improving rapidly.

To Buy Goods

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6-The | ippi, which makes its border, is Ameritate of Missouri, one hundred years cas great aorta, All of the three great old, will this summer tell the world the story of its achievements. In ad- the new continent-English, Spanish, dition to the state fair at Sedalla, there | French-sailed down this great river, will be many minor local celebrations. fought and explored, only a few gen-Missouri will loom large in the public eye and in the public prints.

The most interesting thing about De Solo, La Salie, Lewis and Clark, this proposed celebration is the large the Boones-such is the succession of part which pageantry and story are heroes who found the way to Missouri. to play in it, according to the plans And when the eastern half of the conwhich have been made public, Miss tinent had been subdued, Missouri besouri is a great industrial state, as came the starting point for the exall the world knows, and it is prob- ploration and conquest of the Western able that most of the rest of the coun- half. Independence, now a quiet sutry thinks of it as a business-minded burb of Kansas City, was long the place, famous for its corn and pork, starting point for the Santa Fe trail, its hard common sense and sound fi- by which the Yankee and Spanish

All of these things it has, and all of This road, over which for half a centhem will be duly illustrated in the tury a great commerce was carried coming celebration. But in addition on in wagons, opened by the southwest to that, Missouri will be revealed as and led to the Mexican War. Thousstate with a romantic past and vivid ands of Missourians traveled over it. maginative consciousness of it. All of Infact, it is doubtful if any state in its story will be told in pageants and the Union furnished more of the pioin local histories. Missourians will be neers for the conquest and settlement laught to see themselves as the de- of America west of the great river. cendants of an heroic race, holding Missourians fought the Mexican War,

That, of course, is the way any people should think of itself. It should of man, famous for his ruey speech, have a national or race consciousness with roots that go deep into the past. A man should think of himself, not as deadly rifle. "I'm from Missouri and being isolated in space and time, but you gotta show me" originated back in as part of a long and interesting ro-

Merely to know the vague outlines of natural history is not enough. A by from Missouri. Missourians : and ann should know intimately the story Texans (most of whose parents came of the soil on which he is born and lives, and the part his own forebears played on it. National heroes and remote events are hard to grasp, but the defines of our own flesh and blood and the things that happened in your own counts easily become vivid to you and give you a new perspective in

#### America's Unfold Story

There is perhaps no country in the vorld which is so devoid of this historical consciousness as the United An erroneous idea of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, set forth in dull histories, and taught to sleepy school children, is all we have. Mrs. Gilbert forth in dull histories, and taught to

It is not this academic dishing up of history cut and dried which captures the popular imagination. In eveures the popular imagination. In every other civilized country history has been made forever real to the people in great works of art-dramas, novels, poems, songs. Think of any period of British history that you please, and rou can also find a great story about it, in prose or verse. The life of the British people have been immortalized by great artists from Chancer to Is Much Better Thackeray. The same is true of Charles V. Wertz, who has been ill France and of Germany, and of the Scandinavian countries. In addition and is able to look after his business to great formal works of art. these countries have folk tales, hallads, songs, many of them of nuknown orgin, that carry the national story and traditions from generation to genera-

What has the United States to commre with this? Its story has been thort, but one of the most striking in son, Billy, left today for Alexandria, the history of the race. The Revolu- O., wheer they will visit relatives. lionary War produced nothing worthy Before returning home Mr. Howland to be called a great work of art. We will go to New York to buy goods for have nothing left of that great epoch the Dove Hat company of this city. saved a canned and somewhat ridicuious schoolbook version of it, in which Rickey who will also buy hat, for this George Washington is represented as a tin saint, and the causes of the Ironble are all obscured. Its emotions and color, its human values, are lost for-

ever. Only art can preserve these. The Civil War was a vastly more significant human event than the emember it by except a few bad melodramas, and a few novels, most o

which are not much better. The exploration and conquest of the West is one of the most thrilling and astonishing things in human history. It has not produced a single first-clasnovel or poem. An enormous cheap literature of paper-back novels, and magazine stories has been written about it, which is one long falsification containing nothing of the real quality of pioneer life. Buffalo Bill's Wild West show perhaps, is the nearest thing to a work of art that the westen movement produced.

Of late, there seems to have dawned in this country a certain consciousness of its literary poverty. Critics tell us that we are having a literary awakening. No doubt the great youn of historical pageants is a part of this awakening. Missouri, perhaps without intending to do so, is contributing her hare to this intellectual renascence by digging up and celebrating her own history. For the stuff which all of these local historians and pageant

Missouri's Stirring Past and massed opportunity. Missouri is the heart of America, and the Mississ

### New-York-Day-By-Day BY. O. O. Maintyry

NEW YORK, July 6-The summer fire them after the opening. races which helped in the conquest of show rehearsals are on. Temperament-that indefinable term-boils als years, used to say that he never paying \$5 a seat. And then too, their crations ago, over the ground where Missouri's farms and cities are today mental with a policeman." But during theatrical rehearsals it becomes

> melange while it was being whipped I saw two wrangling over a curb posiformers is so ridiculous that it is they came to blows, exchanging swinglaughable. They pout over lines, ing punches that could be clamor for stage positions and sulli across the street. Both were bleeding for hours over trivialities.

grabbed the best lines she had. She the ideawept and cried: "I used to be the toust of Broadway!" "That may be true, but you are only

peniers and they tell of one who actulous. Like "Damaged Goods," but nobody appreciates me." An imported dancer came on at the

those days. Those hardy gentlemen dress rehearsal. The white spot light jumped about before it reached her. She spoke rapidly in French to her Forties these hot evenings the patrons was satisfied.

tric with

On opening night they snap back to They know that a public and froths. Abe Erlanger, wise in will not stand for temperament after "any prima donna get tempera- job is at stake. During rehearsals it is quite a different thing.

The young huskies who guide the I have been watching a musical taxis in New York are a primitive lot into shape. The childishness of per- tion in Longacre Square, Suddenly and bruised when a policeman came One of the foremost directors on up. He separated them and went Broadway is almost stone deaf and back to his post and in a few minutes he never ceases to be thankful for his they were at it again and fought until affliction. Perty blokerings do not one stretched his length on the sidereach him. An actress who used to walk. Then the victim picked him up, have a prominent part was given a put him in his taxical and drové small bit in this production. The star away. I am still wondering what was

"Goat Alley," a play with an entire prgro cast, is occupying the attena crumb on Tenth Avenue now," was tion of Broadway. It reveals the life the star's acid retort. And she re- of the negro in squalid surroundings soil for which men have dated and too, for Kearney's command was made fused to go on unless the lines were and is backed by a socialogical soci given to her. The contagion of tem- ety. It is brutal in its treatment of perament renches even the stage car- prostitution, and the moral, if any, is suddenly threw down his hammer excites the pathologically curious, but with: "I drive the best mail in town there are moments of intense drama and the negro players reveal unusual histrionic depths.

In front of the shady hotels in the

partner and they walked off. It took group about the entrance in various twenty minutes to coax them back stages of dress-or perhaps undress and not until the electrician had been It is too not for ronge and other cos called before her and discharged. Of meth artifices and it is surprising to course, he went back to work but she see the difference. Girls in their turns show the indelible starep of dis-Lyric writers, composers and the sipation. There are lurking caves nen who write the book sit back in under tired eyes and the months, like the dark and gnash their teeth. They Cupid bows with the make-up, are curse the director, the producer and straight, grint lines. They seem the stars. It is an atmosphere electropolessly surfeited with canui, Life

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TOPICS OF THE TIMES By W. G. SIBLEY The Sibier Service, Gallipolis, Ohio

A Hot June

street, who has been seriously ill for for a generation. We can easily he lieve it, having been on the ground sesame" to good fellowship. several days was reported better Wednesday. She is 75 years old and has been a resident of this city for during the thirty-three years accorded

career from a thorough-going business man. Many men allow the weather the past five weeks, is much better (and other things), to interfere with their business routine. This man said 622 years, and it recently disclosed their bustness routine. This had said to us: "Never allow the weather to mill luck span is 712 years old, defer you from any business errand; The original bridge was of course never be swerved in your legitimate who was recently evercome by heat,

or a favor after neon." Because the morning is the time of the mason's art, stout after 700 when men's minds are more open to suggestions and more willing to take risks," he said.

The Error of Youth

Two young men met in a public place. In reply to a query one said "I'm getting along we'l, making an easy living—and that's all that is necessary." A moment later he spoke

Married and content just to make an easy living! No sense of responsibility for the future, no conception of the fact that his only hope of comfort in the future lies in making more than a living, and saving it.

Youth and strength and ability to make an easy living, but no purpose to profit by the golden hours now his. There are tens of thousands like him who will compose the army of needy men in thirty years.

Laughter Next to Love Max Beerholm comes to the defense of laughter, placing it next to love among human emotions, and believing it matters not one jot how it is achiev-In the North American Review

Mr. Beerbohm says:
"Rumor may rellick on high planes of fantasy or in depths of silliness. To many people it appeals only from those depths. If it appeals to them irresistwho are sensitive to the finer kind of trannan, a wen known contractor and evolved from the game paille-maille, joke and not so sensitive as to be mass tered and dissolved by it. Laughter is a thing to be rated according to its own intensity."

The essential concord of opinion between Beerbohm and Milton will occur tween Beerbohm and Milton will occur.

Blow at Modern Fiction.

Covolved from the game paille-maille, which was played in Larguedoc as early as the thirteenth century.

Q. What is a parish?—A. C.

A. The word is used to mean an outcast or one despised by society.

This is not what the word mean

o all who recall the latter's lines: Haste thee, Nymph, and bring with Jest, and youthful jollity,

Onips and cratiks and wanten wifes. Notes and becks and wreathed smiles sport that wrinkled Care derides, And Laughter, holding both his sides, Cariyle said, "how much lies it ent. It seems i require a whole lot Laughter; the cypher-key, wherewith nore sense t live decently than it does we decipher the whole man." There was a time when laughter was regarded as a shocking forgetfulness of one's Copyright National Newspaper Service religious duties, and long faces a sign

of deep picty. It has passed. Cher The month just past is said to have the hottest the country has had face of gloom is unwelcome. Smiles What country obeys its laws most strictly?—A. W. C.

Seven Hundred Years Old The record reminds us of an admonition we received early in our placid Thames in London have uncovered an arch of the famous old original London Bridge, built in 1209. The bridge continued in use until 1831, a period of

never be swerved in your legitimate purposes by any threat; never permit competition to influence your established methods; never go to anybody it was built. It is akin to the openr after noon." lag of a grave and the spectacle of human bones, to contemplate this relic years. It was built before the time of William Tell, and before the first English Parliament met in Westminster; and it has in its venerable ribs the spirit of the English people, in

that it was built to endure. The High Echoel

000,000 in the construction of new high Minneapo'is is about to spend \$1. school buildings to meet a growing de-established, during his administration, mand in that city for high school edu-eation. This is in marked contrast to military training for at least 100 000 conditions in other parts of the countries ayear. He thinks that every try where high schools have become young man who is willing to prepare almost exclusively schools for girls, A high school which holds boys as well as girls to the end of its course is well balanced. Where girls only are pupils, the course inevitally becomes one for girls and loses all attraction

In five days congress uttered 458,000 consul exercising similar, but limited words. That seems to be the loitering only's conception of action. at which the consulate general or coa-

#### Mr. Hannah **Buys Home** W. W. Baner, a local real estate

dealer, has sold one of his houses on was a favorite of kings some 200 years ibly, they are more enviable than those Second street near Gay to Walter II. ago. Some writers say that it was who are sensitive to the fluer kind of Hannah, a well known contractor and evolved from the game paille-maille. Second street near Gay to Walter H. ago. Some writers say that it was

those that improve on the short stories of "Mother Goose" are few and far Letween-Brooklyn Eagle.

Then and Now. The old-fashioned man who used to

retire with a few hundred dollars now has a son who spends a few hundred dollars each day before he retires.

BY CLIFF STERRETT

Magazine short stories multiply, but coriginally, since a pariah was not an enterst nor the lowest in easte rank. but a member of a low caste in Seuthern India and Burma, just below Sudra rank. Q. What is meant by feuilleton?-

V. H. W. A. This is a French word indica-

ting the bottom part of a French newspaper separated by a line from the rest and devoted to light litera- the last hour. She started slightlynare, criticism, etc. Q. What are "lay brothers"?н. н. г.

A. This name is applied to a class of manks, not in hely orders. but sound by monastic-rule and employed

is servants in motasteries. Q. Why is China called the tial Empirels-C, P. G. A. This name is applied to China because of the title "Tiea Chao"

(Beavenly Dynasty) which the Chinese give to their country. (). How is Madame Curie's name

pronounced? -M. E. A. Curie is pronounced as if speiled "koo ree," giving the "oo" the some sound as in the word "cook."

#### Mrs. Labold Better

Mrs. Henry Labold of Fourth street, a fall, is improving.

### To Be Moved Home

Val. Herbst, who has been a patient. in Hempstead hospital for six weeks, will be moved to his home on Third then you always said I was no judge street Thursday.



A Mexican Song Senorita, red thy lips

As the roses in the South; s it yea or may that sips Birdlike from thy dimpled mouth? Captive to thy sorcery. Cruel kindness dost thou show, Sweetheart if thou lov'st not me, Break the spell and let me go.

Senorita, dark thy hair. Gleaming with imprisoned light, Like a subtic, shining snare, Pangled fast my dreams by night: sleep or waking, still to thee All my fevered thoughts do flow; Sweetheart, if thou lov'st not me, Break the spell and let me go.

Senorita, soft thine eyes, Lustrons, fair, and jetty-fringed, Like twin stars that gem the skies When the dawn is rosy-tinged; Cease, oh, cease that coquetry: Teach their rays a warmer glow. Sweetheart, if thou lov'st not me, Break the spell and let me go. Lue F. Vernon

Too Strong For Her

"Of course," said the lady with the steel rimmed spectacles, "I expected to be called strong minded after making a speech three hours long in favor of our sex, but to have it printed strong winded was too much. Correct

"Who egged the man on to this con-"I guess it was the old hen he married."—Baltimore American.

Something Unusual Maid: The master isn't in, sir. Will on leave the bill with me? Caller: Bill? I have no bill, I wish

Maid: What, no bill? You must ive come to the wrong house.

Making Homes Clean "My friend, have you ever done

anything to make the community the better for your living in ft?" "I have done much, sir," replied the other earnestly, "to parify the homes of my fellow men."

"Ah," said the soletun one, rubbing his hands, "do you distribute tracts may I ask?" "No; I clean carpets."

The Smell of the World The smell of the world in the morningthe country world. I mean.

When blossoms wake in the downing. their odors blend with the green-

The good green scent of each growing thing,

as the beauteous buds break through: The maracle smell of the sweet, fresh spring.

the smell of a world made new!

Knew It Was Found At a provincial cinema the fol-

lowing notice was shown on screen during the permormance; "Lost between -- Itd. and this theater a purse containing \$10, Finder

Almost immediately a simple-minded man presented himself at the booking office.

"It's found," he said. The manager was brought, "Have you got fit?" he asked.

"Oh, no," came the reply, "but I've way and niv inst come along that it wasn't there then."

A Sure Likeness

In a western town they tell a story of a woman newly come into money, who on one occasion while visiting the house of a friend gazed long and thoughtfully at a phyter cast of Shakespeare. Then she sighed and re-

"Poor man! How pale he looked powers at a place different from that He couldn't have been well when that was taken." "He wasn't," agreed her polite host-

ss, "He was dead." "Oh," continued the woman, drawing a sympathetic breath, "that ac-

Obeying

Marjory came home from a neighor's house munching a chocolate. "Now, Marjory," said the mother how many times have I told you not to ask Mrs. Brown for chocolates?" "I didn't ask her," returned the child calmly, "I don't have to, I know where she keeps them."

A "Sudden" Change They had been engaged an hour.

The shaded lamp shed a soft, warm glow, They had been for a long time silent. Their souls had been comnuming-whatever that is. Suddenly he sighed. It was a difevent sort of sigh from those which

had breathed forth at intervals for Something seemed impending. "Darling," he said in a low voice.

"Sweetheart," she answered and rembled. "May I ask something of you, my heart?" he whispered.

"What is it love?" she asked, and er voice shook,

"H will not shake your faith m my love?" he begged, "Oh, no! But tell me!" she gasped

"Then-will you sit on the other once is while-this one has gone to

Sure To Get It Right Bachelor (who has forgotten whether the buby is a boy or a girl.

Well, well, but he's a fine little fellow, isn't she? How old is it now? Do her teeth bother him much? She who recently suffered a broken hip in is like her father, isn't he? Everyone says it is, Knew It Now

Hubs Did you take me for a food when you married me? Wife -- No. Thomas, I did not, but, of character.-Boston Transcript.

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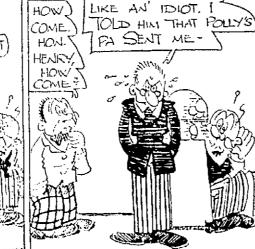
HENRY

THE HON! ! I'LL BE FIGHT DOWN.

SOON'S I POWDER MY



SEE BY YOUR GLASSES



A Recommendation That Was Worse Than None



